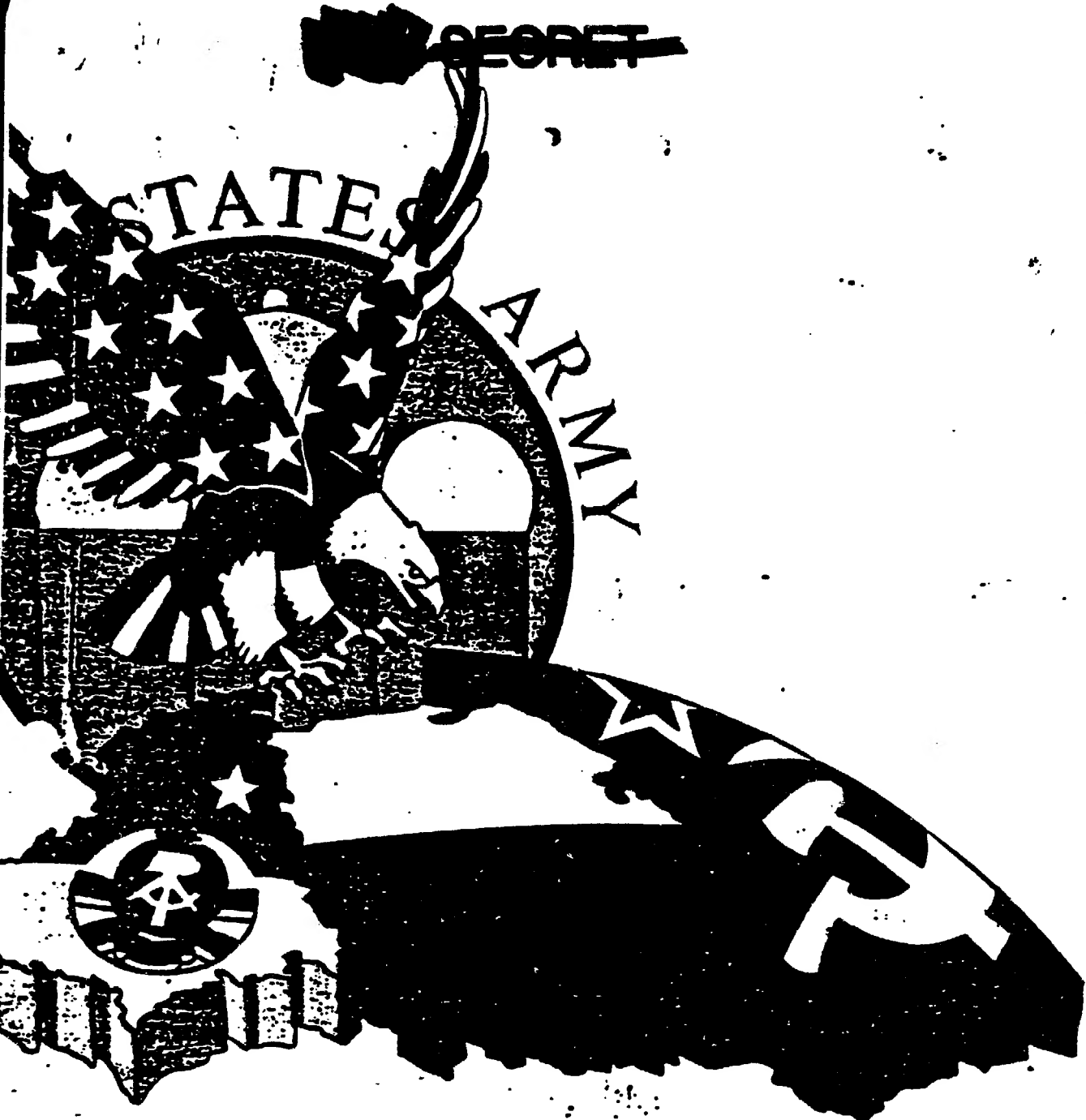


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**HISTORICAL REPORT
OF THE
UNITED STATES ARMY
FIELD STATION BERLIN
FISCAL YEAR 1986**

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PREFACE

1. (S) The personnel of Field Station Berlin have made remarkable contributions to the U.S. [REDACTED] and to the national defense during 1986. All assigned, soldier and civilian alike, have made uncounted sacrifices and a tremendous collective effort in support of our mission. This effort and teamwork was recognized in a number of ways. The Andrews Dining Facility received INSCOM's Best Dining Facility Award and represented INSCOM in the Phillip A. Connelly Award competition. The Taubelsberg Dining Facility won second place in the INSCOM Award competition.

2. (S) Throughout the year, Field Station Berlin maintained its proud standard of operational leadership within the [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Our mission accomplishments earned Field Station Berlin the coveted Travis Trophy for Cryptologic Excellence for 1985.

3. (S) Field Station Berlin continues its [REDACTED] with never-ending fervor and dedication, responding to numerous [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] in every instance performing with the highest professional standards. The Field Station has throughout the year supported the Berlin Community [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] with tactical support for events such as logistic exercises and battalion ARTEPs and with volunteer support to community activities. Many distinguished visitors were received by FSB during the fiscal year. (See Appendix C.)

4. [REDACTED]

5. (S) A number of new projects were begun at Field Station Berlin in 1986 for the purpose of upgrading operational and support facilities. The installation of [REDACTED] began in September 1985 and continued through fiscal year 1986. This project will replace the analog recorders in the LEFOX system with digital IBM recording. Project [REDACTED] will upgrade the LEFOX Central Processing Unit, and a Mission Management Computer will replace CHURBUCK. All of these projects will contribute to an even more efficient accomplishment of our mission in the future. Therefore, it is with great pride and a very satisfying sense of accomplishment that Field Station Berlin submits its Historical Report for Fiscal Year 1986.

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CHAPTER I

IDENTIFICATION, LOCATION AND PHYSICAL PLANT

A. ~~(S)~~ Identification. United States Army Field Station Berlin (USAFSB) is the full official designation of the unit. This designation is routinely shortened to Field Station Berlin (FSB) and more commonly within the Berlin Community to simply the Field Station.

B. (U) Location. USAFSB operates within the boundaries of metropolitan West Berlin, Germany, 105 miles behind the Iron Curtain. The headquarters, administrative, logistical, and operational facilities are located at several sites within the city.

1. (U) Andrews Barracks. (2) The station headquarters, the primary and special staff sections (less the S-3), the three subordinate companies, the US Army Information Systems Command (USAISC) Detachment headquarters, and the Satellite Communications (SATCOM) terminal are all located at Andrews Barracks, in the Lichterfeld District, American Sector. This casern is located approximately eleven miles south of the operations facility at Site III.

2. ~~(S)~~ Site III. (3) Nearly all of FSB's operations are conducted at Site III located on top of Teufelsberg in the Grunewald District of the British Sector. Major elements of USAFSB working at Site III include the station S-3, his four assistant S-3's for Operations, Plans and Training, Systems, and the Data Processing Division, the Facilities Engineer (FE), Electronic Maintenance Division (EMD), and PBO under the station S-4, the Military Police (MP) Platoon under the S-2, the USAISC Communications Center, and civilian contractors. Constructed from the rubble moved there from the post-WWII reconstruction, Teufelsberg is the highest terrain feature in Berlin at 430 meters above sea level and occupies portions of Jagens (Hunting Squares) 110, 111, and 112 of the Grunewald Forest.

3. (U) Site IV. (4) A large antenna array is located at Site IV, also within the Grunewald Forest, near Site III.

4. ~~(S)~~ [REDACTED]

C. (U) Physical Plant. Those sites and facilities occupied by USAFSB are under the direct control and supervision of the Commander, USAFSB.

(1) [REDACTED]

(2) Geographic Coordinates: 52° 23' 58"N, 13° 19' 56"E. Grid Coordinates: 33U U0845104. See map AMS series M942 Berlin 03, 1:50,000.

(3) Geographic Coordinates: 52° 29' 56"N, 13° 14' 29"E. Grid Coordinates: 33U U0806179. See map AMS series M942 Berlin 03, 1:50,000.

(4) Geographic Coordinates: 52° 29' 02"N, 01° 34' 27"E. Grid Coordinates: 33U U0805166. See map, AMS series M942, Berlin 03, 1:50,000.

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1. (U) Andrews Barracks.

a. (U) USAFSB occupies Sections II, III, and IV of Building 904, all of Building 908, and an area surrounding the SATCOM terminal operated by ISC. Renovations to the headquarters entrance, H&S Company dayroom, and the Sensitive Compartmented Information Facility (SCIF) were either begun or completed during the year.

b. (U) ESB is collocated at Andrews Barracks with elements of the US Army Berlin to include HHC, Combat Support Battalion (CSB), 42nd Engineer Company, 43rd Chemical Detachment, Berlin Brigade Band, Andrews Dental Clinic, Provost Marshal, and Transportation Branch. The Commander, CSB, is the Installation Commander. Other facilities on Andrews include a chapel, gymnasium, sports stadium, Olympic swimming pool, movie theater, branch exchange, NCO and EM clubs, and other morale support activities.

2. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ Site III, Teufelsberg.

a. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ USAFSB primarily occupies the following major buildings: Bldg 1425 - Research and Development (Search) Tower, Bldg 1458 - Operations, DPD, and Communications Center, Bldg 1475 (T'Berg II) - EMD, Subsystem Papa, Bldg 1465 - Project Jambalaya, Bldg 1453 (known as the Glass-and-a-half) - dining facility, warehouse, office space, power/air conditioning plant, and the Central Guard House. USAFSB allocates space for a detachment from 6912th Electronic Security Group (ESG). ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

b. (U) Several improvements were made to the facilities at Site III during FY 86. A new guard house and security additions were constructed at the main entrance. See TAB B, Appendix E.

3. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ Site IV. This site consists of a medium size permanent structure and an antenna field with associated amplifying equipment and transmission lines. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

The building is surrounded by a double chain link fence and, together with the antenna field, covers Jager entirely.

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CHAPTER II

MISSION, ORGANIZATION AND COMMAND RELATIONSHIPS

A. (U) Mission.

1. (U)

2. (U)

(U) "The mission of this United States Armed Forces unit, an integral part of the worldwide United States communications network, is to provide rapid radio relay and secure communications for the defense of the United States and its allies. Additional functions include transmission security and research into electronic phenomena".

b. (U) Organization.

1. (U) USAFSB was organized in accordance with Table of Distribution and Allowances (TDA) #AS0186, effective 1 Oct 85. No major changes were made in the organization from FY 85. See Appendix A.

2. (U) Units attached to USAFSB are the U.S. Army Information systems Command (USAISC) Detachment Berlin and U.S. Army Special Security Detachment (USASSD). Support provided to these units includes billeting, supply, mess facilities, Chaplain services, and UCMJ authority.

c. Command Relations.

1. (U) USAFSB is under the military command of the Commander, U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command (INSCOM).

2. (U) The General Courts Martial Authority (GCMA) is the CG, Berlin Brigade. The Special Courts Martial Convening Authority (SPOMCA) is the Commander.

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CHAPTER III

RESOURCES AND MANAGEMENT

A. (U) Personnel Strengths:

1. ~~(S)~~ USAFSE was organized in accordance with Table of Distribution and Allowances TDA [REDACTED] effective 1 Oct 85.

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	<u>OFF</u>	<u>WO</u>	<u>EM</u>	<u>CIV</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	
Authorized	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	5USC 552 (b) (1)
Actual	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	

2. ~~(S)~~ Assigned Strength. The following table reflects the assigned strength of the unit on the last day of each month.

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>WO</u>	<u>EM</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	
OCT 85	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	5USC 552 (b) (1)
NOV 85	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	
DEC 85	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	
JAN 86	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	
FEB 86	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	
MAR 86	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	
APR 86	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	
MAY 86	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	
JUN 86	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	
JUL 86	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	
AUG 86	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	
SEP 86	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	

3. (U) Key Personnel. Key personnel for the station at this time include:

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>POSITION</u>	<u>INCUMBENCY</u>
MENTON, ANTHONY E.	COL	Commander	Aug 86-Present
MELANSON, LEO M.	COL	Dep Cdr	Jul 85-Oct 86
WILLIAMSON, ROBERT	CSM	CSM	Feb 86-Present
FORTE, ALLEN	CPT	S-1	Jul 85-Present
McFARLAND, MAXIE	MAJ	S-2	Sep 84-Present
KUCERA, PETER G.	LTC	S-3	Jun 86-Present
SCHOULTIS, PETER	MAJ	S-4	Oct 86-Present
LILLIMAN, LESLIE D.	CPT	Cdr, H&S Co	Jan 86-Present
TAYLOR, MARY N.	CPT	Cdr, A Co	Oct 85-Present
NETZER, THOMAS M.	CPT	Cdr, B Co	Sep 84-Present
HORTON, CHARLES	MAJ	Cdr, ISC	May 85-Present
PEARSON, CHARLES	1LT	Cdr, SSD	Apr 85- Present

4. (U) Personnel Situation: We have personnel shortages in the following MOS: [REDACTED]

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5. (U) Foreign Nationals: At the close of FY 86, 23 foreign nationals were employed by USAFSB, all with the two Consolidated Dining Facilities and PBO (S-4).

B. (U) Administrative Support.

1. (U) General. During FY 86, Field Station Berlin received administrative and logistical support from both Berlin Brigade and Arlington Hall Station (AHS).

2. (U) Personnel Administration Center (PAC). The PAC supervisor is S Ricardo A. Parris. The appointment system continues to streamline actions to save man-hours. The Assistant Adjutants are 2LT Sondra A. Iaconi and MSG James H. Krauss.

3. (U) Postal Services. Field Station Berlin continued to operate a consolidated mailroom for all assigned and attached personnel.

4. (U) Equal Opportunity. SFC Richard A. Rapp was assigned as the FSB Equal Opportunity Advisor (EOA) in May 1986. We continue to support all ethnic/cultural groups. With the assignment of the Equal Opportunity Advisor have improved our Equal Opportunity Program. One Equal Opportunity complaint was received in July 1986 and was handled by the EOA. The complaint involved act of discrimination in the housing area and it was resolved without any discussions. The Soldier was assigned to FSB.

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5. (U) Athletics and Recreation Services.

a. (U) Berlin Brigade Sports Support - BB continued to provide extensive support through maintenance and operation of a variety of facilities. These consisted of three bowling alleys, three swimming pools, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, an 18-hole golf course, four gymnasiums, and three Recreation Centers.

b. (U) Field Station Berlin Program - The FSB Athletics and Recreation Office continued to promote an active and successful sports program. Members of FSB had the opportunity to participate in a variety of sports at the battalion, company and shift levels.

c. (U) FSB continued to support the 100 Mile International Nijmegen March by sending a sixteen member marching unit. Personnel participated as a consolidated FSB team which placed 7th out of 50 teams. The event was a four day event which took place July 15-18 1986

6. (U) Military Justice. The following tables reflect the number and type of nonjudicial, judicial, and administrative actions processed during FY 86. Legal advice was provided by the Staff Judge Advocate, Berlin Brigade.

a. (U) Article 15.

Type:	Company Grade	Field Grade
Number:	14	16

b. (U) Courts Martial.

Type:	General	Special (BCD)	Special	Summary
Number:	0	0	0	0

c. (U) Administrative Separations.

<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Withdrawn</u>	<u>Pending</u>
5 (Convenience of Govt.)	1	0	0
6 (Hardship/Dependency)	2	0	0
8 (Pregnancy)	4	0	0
9 (Alcohol/Drug)	1	0	0
13 (For Good of the Svc.)	2	0	0

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7. (U) Reenlistment Statistics.

	<u>Objective</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Quality Points</u>
First Term	31	31	87.5
Mid Term	16	17	N/A
Careerist	<u>10</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Total	57	61	N/A

8. (U) Medical Support. Medical support for FSB personnel continued to be provided by the Berlin MEDDAC and DENTAC. Sick call is held at the US Army Hospital Berlin, 0730-0830, Monday through Friday. Individuals unable to use sick call obtain necessary assistance by making an appointment at another time. Major medical services and hospitalization are also available at the hospital. A modernized dental clinic at Andrews Barracks provides dental care to our soldiers.

9. (U) Religious Services. Throughout FY 86, Chaplain (MAJ) John Banks was the FSB Chaplain. He was active in awareness programs for the community in addition to his regular pastoral duties at Andrews Chapel and in support of the US Army Hospital Berlin. There are also four other chapels in the Berlin Command in addition to those available in the German community. Chaplain Banks offered a wide variety of activities to FSB soldiers and their family members including East Berlin sightseeing and a trip to Israel. Chaplain Banks has been replaced by Chaplain (MAJ) Albert E. Kramer.

10. (U) Dependent Schools. The Berlin Community supports two schools, administered by the Department of Defense Dependent Schools (DODDS): the T. A. Roberts Elementary School and the Berlin American High School. These schools provide facilities for dependents from Kindergarten through twelfth grade. Elementary and secondary bilingual education is also available through the John F. Kennedy School, which was established to promote German/ American relations. This school is funded by the city of Berlin.

11. (U) Individual Achievements/Accomplishments. Field Station continues to place emphasis upon the proper recognition of all assigned personnel. Supervisors at all levels were reminded of their continuing responsibility to consider each member of the unit/section of an appropriate award. During FY 86 a total of 175 awards were processed. The following awards were presented to members of FSB during FY 86:

Legion of Merit	2
Meritorious Service Medal	20
Army Commendation Medal	67
Army Achievement Medal	91

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C. (u) Fiscal Year 1986 Funding Program.

1. (u) Personnel assigned to the Resource Management Office (RMO) during FY 86 were:

- a. MAJ Edna E. Ryan - RMO
- b. Mr. Charles E. McKay - Manpower Management Analyst
- c. MSG Russell E. Kerr - Chief Accountant
- d. SGT Dennis May - Senior Accounting Specialist
- e. SP4 Donald Eder - Accounting Specialist
- f. SP4 Cody Pinkins, Jr. - Accounting Specialist
- g. Ms. Patricia Fields - Accounting Technician
- h. Ms. Sheryl Bowker - Accounting Technician (departed Mar 86)

2. (u) FY 86 Budgeting Data (in thousands).

	<u>Beginning AFP</u>	<u>Ending AFP</u>	<u>Oblig-Rate</u>
P2	-0-	1.4K	96.0%
P38	2,060.0K	3,493.5K	100.3%
P81	124.0K	168.5K	99.6%
Total	2,184.0K	3,663.4K	100.2%

3. (u) Major increases to beginning FY86 AFP include: P2: Base (\$5K). P38: Install Heating System(\$85K), Rehab 3d Floor (\$703K), Replace Fire Sensors (\$219K), Weatherproof Exterior (\$52K), Cover sound system (\$120K), 2d Floor Rehab Design (\$75K) and Class IX Repair Parts (\$200K). P81: WAXMAN (\$45K).

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4. (U) GFY 86 DM Funding.

<u>CATEGORY</u>	<u>DM AMOUNT</u>
TDY Travel	21,000
SSSC	121,000
Supplies	126,000
TOTAL	268,300

5. (U)

(a) (U) Field Station Berlin began FY86 with [REDACTED] manpower requirements and [REDACTED] authorizations, plus an augmentation of [REDACTED] authorizations from the US Army Berlin. This augmentation was to support the two FSB Dining Facilities. Strength as documented on TDA [REDACTED] is shown below. Data in parenthesis is a further breakdown of civilian strength data. Data marked "OTHER" is the USAB augmentation data and is included to complete a total strength picture.

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	REQ	AUTH
OFF	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
WO	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
ENL	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
CIV	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
(GS)	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
(LN)	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
TOTAL TDA	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
OTHER	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
TOTAL FSB	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]

(b) (U) TDA [REDACTED] reflects an aggregate loss of [REDACTED] authorizations over FY85.

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D. (U) LOGISTICS SUPPORT

1. (U) KEY PERSONNEL: Key personnel within the S-4 for FY86 were: FSB S-4, LTC RITCHIE, (Oct-Jul); Asst S-4, CPT Kemp, (Oct-May); NOIC S-4, MSG Jackson, (Oct-Sep), MSG Thornton is his replacement; Food Service Advisor, SGM Corway, (Oct-May), SFC Evans is his replacement; OIC EMD, CW2 Chapin, (Oct-Sep), CW2 Patrick is his replacement; NOIC EMD, SGM Marshall, (Oct-Sep), MSG Berget is his replacement; OIC FE, CPT Vroom; NOIC FE, SFC Stokes; PBO: CW3 Rainbolt (Oct-May), and CW2 Chastain (May-Oct). CPT Vroom and CW2 Chastain served as S-4 and Asst S-4 during Jul-Sep. MAJ Schoultis and CPT Searey arrived on station to fill these positions in Oct.
2. (U) MISSION. The mission of the S-4 is to provide staff supervision to all subordinate sections of the S-4, and to provide operational guidance on all matters of logistics to the Commander in support of the overall mission of Field Station Berlin.
3. (U) S-4 ADMIN. The S-4 Admin section acts as the hub for S-4 operations. This section coordinates all administrative activities of subordinate sections, insuring that overall transportation requirements, scheduling of drivers training/testing, Intraservice Support Agreements, Memorandums of Understanding, procurement actions, and military personnel matters are accomplished in a timely manner.
 - a. (U) The S-4 was a key planner for the WARCAP/LOGEX 86 Exercise. This year's exercise was to have been conducted incorporating NBC techniques and graves registration techniques supported by the Air Force. However due to Threatcon Red conditions in Berlin, the exercise was conducted on a scaled down version, with emphasis placed on training additional drivers and giving licensed drivers more operational experience. The exercise was conducted as scheduled on 23 April 1986. Overall the operation and organization was very good. All activities were well coordinated and all time schedules were met. The LOGEX participants' attitudes were good and they enjoyed the experience gained and welcomed the change in their daily routine.

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4. (U) Property Book Office (PBO). The Property Book office has the overall responsibility for property accountability for Field Station Berlin, to include all issues, receipts, turn-ins and disposals. PBO maintains twenty (20) hand receipts, expendable and non-expendable document registers and controls two separate warehouses with approximately 12,000 square feet of space. PBO maintains a document register for work orders in support of station Hand Receipt Holders and also maintains a thirty day operational and a ninety day emergency load of Class II supplies. Packing and crating of all outgoing shipments is accomplished by the PBO.

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a. (U) Personnel authorization for the PBO is [redacted] military and [redacted] civilian.

b. (U) A total of 1785 transactions were documented on the expendable and non-expendable registers during FY86.

Turn-ins	287
Requests	9333
Purchase Request	92
Outgoing Shipments	52
Incoming Shipments	39
Found on Installation	24
Reports of Survey	16
Lateral Transfers	113
Administrative Adjustment Rpt	46
Cash Collection Voucher	25
Statement of Charges	19

c. (U) A total of 150 Work Requests (DA Form 2407) were processed with the Directorate of Engineering and Housing (DEH), Andrews Maintenance Facility, Supply and Services Division (S&S) and the Andrews Metal Shop in support of station Hand Receipt Holders.

d. (U) An estimated 593 tons of supplies and equipment were transported in this section while driving 12,949 kilometers with two trucks, each with a 4 to capacity.

e. (U) Significant events in the PBO:

(1) PBO Operation: The Standard Property Book System (SPBS) has been implemented for the PBO for FSB. All property accountability has been completely automated and hand receipts have been established. System instal-

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lation was completed on 30 May 1986. Upon completion all military and applicable civilian personnel were SPBS qualified, except the NOOIC who was trained at Fort Lee, Virginia, and the OIC who had hands-on-experience at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

(2) (U) Personnel: CW3 Rainbolt departed the PBO in May 1986 and CW2 Chastain assumed duty as OIC on 4 April 1986. MSG Tucker departed the PBO on 9 June 1986 and SFC Baylor assumed duty as PBO NOOIC. SSG Lessing (PBO NOO) attended ANOOC at Fort Lee, Virginia. The course started in July 1986 and ended in October 1986. SFC Baylor attended the Senior Military Customs Inspector Course held in Mannheim, West Germany, in September 1986.

(3) (U) 76Y Training Program: Certification of site unique tasks have been integrated into a study program for all 76Y's assigned to FSB. When these requirements have been met, individual soldiers are presented with a certification certificate. Also, when SQT notices are received, a weekly intensive study group meets to study all tasks from beginning to end. This group is headed by the PBO NOOIC and PBO NOO. Since this program was implemented, the SQT scores have improved, with an average higher than DA or INSCOM. All 76Y MOS personnel in FSB were SQT qualified during the month of July 1986, the average score for the section was 87.3%.

5. (U) Electronics Maintenance Division (EMD): The EMD section is responsible for maintenance of all mission equipment within the Field Station. Additionally, this mission includes maintenance of the Field Sensors, Antenna Maintenance, Uninterrupted Power Source (UPS) Systems, several remote sites, and the camera assisted security system (CASS).

a. (U) EMD processed 7958 work orders during FY86. The total equipment supported for the FY was 5198 items of equipment. The average deadline rate for the year was 0.73%.

b. (U) Signal Supply Mission Stock Record Account carries a total of 7651 lines comprised of 6621 lines in support of FSB, and 1030 lines in support of USAISC. At the end of this FY, 540 lines were at zero balance (7.3% of ASL). Requisitions were submitted as follows during FY86:

(1) 02 Priority 235

(2) 05 Priority 1055

(3) 12 Priority 2324

TOTAL REQUISITIONS: 3614

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c. (U)EMD significant accomplishments for the period are as follows:

- (1) EMD, Signal Supply soldiers averaged 80% on the 76P SQT with one scoring 98%.
- (2) Installed Sensor System on 1st Floor, Bldg 904 (H&S Co.).
- (3) Received laudatory comments for the installation and testing of Subsystem C Rehab.
- (4) Modified 1840 tape drives in LFG.
- (5) DAS3/DS4 records conversion was completed and all supply personnel received formal training on the system.
- (6) Facework system brought on line.
- (7) Maintenance Chief and Support Shop Foreman attend DAS3 users conference in Zweibruecken, FRG, 28-30 Apr 86.
- (8) Provided 6 drivers for Berlin Brigade WARCAP exercise.
- (9) Implemented automated DA Form 2405 maintenance log.
- (10) Provided several hundred man hours to support security tasking for various threatcon levels.
- (11) Command Annual Supply Inventory, 23-27 June 1986.
- (12) Command Maintenance Inspection (USAINSCOM) was performed, with FSB receiving a 98.15%.
- (13) FSB was selected as the INSCOM nominee to compete for DA Chief of Staff Maintenance Excellence Award for 1986.
- (14) Front End Analysis Team for 33 CMF (Strategic) from Fort Devens performed tasking this site.

d. (U)Significant training during the period was as follows:

- (1) Five EMD soldiers was selected to attend BTC classes in Feb, Apr, and May 86.
- (2) Five soldiers attended BTC; four attended PLDC.

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(3) (U) Twelve on-site system classes were conducted: CASS - 5 people, Chubbuck - 10 people, Ashworth/Marlberry - 1 person, CDE-9766 (LeFox) - 8 people, Nova-1200 - 4 people, [REDACTED] Disc Drive - 11 people, [REDACTED] - 10 people, [REDACTED] - 10 people, and Subsystem C - 17 people, CPSC (AN/GSQ-206) Maintenance Training - 20 people, [REDACTED] - 5 people, ODMAN - 4 people.

(4) Fifteen EMD personnel attended and graduated from School of Standards.

(5) Three EMD personnel attended and graduated from PNOODP.

(6) Range Fire - 40 personnel.

(7) East Coast USA [REDACTED] Training - 5 personnel.

(8) Fort Meade [REDACTED] Training - 2 personnel.

(9) Gateway Training - 2 personnel.

(10) PDP 11-23/24 Intro Commands - 7 personnel.

(11) LARWOOD Training - 4 personnel.

(12) Westboro, MA, [REDACTED] Training -- 5 personnel

6. (U) FACILITY ENGINEERS (FE): The mission of the FE section is to maintain and repair FSB facilities, to include modifications and/or installations to facilities of incoming mission equipment, with emphasis placed on secure areas of the site where local national workers are not authorized access. Maintenance support includes submission, tracking, follow-up, and inspection of external support requests, specifically with the Directorate of Engineering and Housing (DEH). Additionally, this section performs the advance planning for all FSB installations, including facility improvements and new construction, through direct coordination with DEH for the designs, specifications, and inspections of engineer projects.

a. (U) Significant projects completed during FY86:

(1) 1458 Staircase Rehab - consisted of new ceiling, lights, emergency lights, and painting. This project enhanced the stairwell.

(2) 1460 Exterior Cable Tray Replacement - consisted of removing old tray and replacing with corrosion resistant new tray.

(3) 1453 Ceiling Replacement - consisted of new electrical distribution center, cable tray network, ceiling, lights, and receptacles.

(4) Site IV Fence and Lights - consisted of replacing existing fence and lights around site perimeter.

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(5) 1458 Facade Replacement - complete replacement of exterior insulation and facade tile replacement.

(6) Security Facilities Installation - installation of new vehicle gate, vehicle barriers, and guard house for improved security operations.

(7) Chill Water Piping Replacement - consisted of replacing complete chill water system piping at Site III.

(8) Weatherproof Exterior, Bldg 1437 - installation of new facade and exterior lighting.

b. In-House Accomplishments During FY86:

(1) Forced Air Heater - received and installed a 600 liter fuel tank for Bldg 1458.

(2) Wall Rehab, 2nd floor Bldg. 1458 - Consisted of installing new sheet rock and placing panelling on walls for beautification and building upkeep.

(3) AEB Electrical Maintenance Contract - All breaker and contracts were serviced and inspected for serviceability and all repairs were performed as needed.

(4) Modification of Air Conditioning System in Bldg 1475 - Installed duct work to eliminate waste and save money on energy.

(5) Secured Tunnel Systems Throughout Site - devised metal lock coverings and installed to enhance security.

(6) CTE Feeder Installation - consisted of old power removal (3rd floor) and installing new power (7th floor) Bldg 1458.

(7) Storage Cage - consisted of metal cages to be used by different sections to secure equipment in Bldg 1491.

(8) Primary Installation/Mounting Transformer - provided uninterrupted power to [REDACTED]

(9) [REDACTED] Cable Tray Installation - completed.

(10) Electrical Upgrade/Rehab of DPD - CTE Power - completed.

(11) Electrical Distribution Components for RS-5 -designed, fabricated and installed.

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(12) Updated Electrical Diagrams for NTU and CTE Electrical Systems - completed.

(13) Onboard Design Review for 3rd floor Rehab Project - conducted.

(14) Privacy Fence - installed and painted retaining wall around the N.E. side of 1453.

(15) Bldg 1458 - reconfiguration of ~~Hausman~~ walls to accommodate new equipment.

(16) Bldg 1458, CDC - built a wall with distribution boxes and a door to separate office area.

(17) Lights in Bldg 1475 - converted to accommodate Systems and Papa.

(18) Electrical Circuits and Rack System - installed for the relocation of the television monitors in Bldg 1474.

(19) New Entrance Doors Leading to the West and East Landings of 2nd floor 1458 - fabricated and installed.

(20) Unused Cables Throughout Tunnel Systems - removed.

7. (U)S-4 Food Service.

a. Food Service. The mission of the S-4 Food Service Advisor is to provide technical assistance and advice to the command on all Food Service matters. The Food Service Advisor transferred from H&S Co. to the S-4 staff level in May 1985. The major cause of this transfer was for a greater impact on the Food Service program at Field Station Berlin.

(1) Significant changes in Food Service:

(a) Both Field Station Berlin Dining Facilities have had a change in management. Current managers have set standards that enhanced menu selection, therefore both facilities have increased their average daily head counts by 20%.

(b) Equipment upgrading in both facilities have added to the quality of life for soldiers by adding such items as self-serve ice cream, automatic ice dispenser, etc. and upgrading dining facility decor.

(c) The new AR 30-1, The Army Food Service Program, was implemented, effective 1 January 1985. Since that time the regulation has been updated twice. At the time of updates, the dining facilities were effected. Therefore, a transition period had to be in effect. Transition has been smooth, and no major problems have occurred.

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(d) Update to AR 30-1, The Army Food Service Program, dated 30 Sep 85, stated the exemption for civilian personnel from payment of surcharge has been delegated from local Commanders to HQ DALOG. In January 1986, all civilians assigned or attached to FSB, and that are authorized to purchase meals in the FSB Teufelsberg dining facility, were required to pay both food cost and surcharge.

(f) Effective 1 Oct 85, TDA authorization for FSB food service personnel changed from [redacted] authorized military to [redacted] however, [redacted] civilian (IN positions) were authorized to replace the [redacted] military positions. All military personnel are to be replaced through attrition.

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(2) Significant accomplishments:

(a) Andrews Dining Facility was nominated to represent INSCOM in the 18th Annual P.A. Connelly Awards Program, small dining facility category. The Teufelsberg Dining Facility was INSCOM runner-up in the small category.

(b) SGT Wright, Teufelsberg Dining Facility won the Berlin Brigade Cook of the Month for December 1985. SGT Evans won the honors in May 1986. SGT Wilcher won Apr and Nov 86. SP4 Ricio won Oct 86.

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E. (U) Security Activities.

1. Key Personnel. MAJ Maxie L. McFarland, Infantry, continued as S-2 throughout the year. He saw several changes take place during the period. SFC Thomas D. Bayliss was replaced by SFC George R. Berg, MOS [REDACTED] on 19 June 1986 as the NOIC of S-2. CPT Peter R. Cannon, who had been assigned to the Data Processing Division as the Deputy Chief for 2½ years, was designated as the ADPSSO and was placed subordinate to the S-2. An MP, SSG Mark A. Racine, was named as CPT Cannon's assistant. CPT Michael Staso replaced CPT Cannon on 6 October 1986 after a three week overlap.

2. (U) Personnel Security.

a. (U) Prompt five-year periodic reinvestigations of all personnel holding security clearances were emphasized throughout the year.

b. (U) The S-2 offices were moved from their previous location in the end section of BLDG 904 at Andrews Barracks to the center section of the same building as the staff spread out into the hallway which used to belong to Detachment A.

3. (U) Physical Security.

a. (U) Field Station requested and received a physical security survey from the 287th MP Company Physical Security Support Element in preparation for upgrading security at Site IV.

b. (U) The MP's conducted a widespread physical security inspection of Field Station Berlin in March 1986 in conjunction with the Command Inspection Program. Reinspections are being conducted to follow-up previously identified deficiencies.

c. (U) A new hardened guard shack was constructed at the entrance to Site III along with an electronically controlled gate and vehicle barriers. The complete system was formally accepted on 23 May 1986.

d. (U) An initiative to expand the fence around Site III has been pursued from the lowest levels of planning up through the British and is now being considered by the Berlin Senat. Approval of the plan will allow necessary building construction as well as improved physical security for the site.

e. (U) The Camera Assisted Security System (CASS) was moved from the badge room out to the front MP desk in August 1986 to accommodate more convenient monitoring.

4. (U) Classified Distribution. A wall with a sliding service window and a door was built between the copier and the package wrapping and storage area in IDC to keep unauthorized personnel out of the area where sensitive shipments are held.

5. (U) Automated Data Processing Security.

a. (U) The FSB ADP Systems Security Office (ADPSSO) was first established on 7 May 1986. The office was initially located on the third floor of building 1437 at Teufelsberg.

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b. (U) The ADPSSO's first task was to identify all computers in the Field Station. With this accomplished, a Computer Equipment System Security Officer (CESSO) had to be designated to assure security for each computer. 38 computer systems were identified along with 33 different CESSO's to oversee them. Each CESSO was personally briefed by CPT Cannon and tasked to prepare a computer security policy to govern security of his or her computer(s). After some delay, this task was completed and the next one began. A complete inventory of all components of each computer was needed. CESSO's were getting better and they turned in their inventories promptly. The final major task of establishing the program was to forward security accreditation packages through INSCOM to NSA. This was accomplished in early October of 1986.

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F. (U) DATA PROCESSING DIVISION.

1. (U) ORGANIZATION.

a. (U) The Data Processing Division (DPD) is organized into five branches: Admin, Management, Data Processing, Data Base Admin, and Systems.

(1) (U) The Data Processing Branch is comprised of the Computer Operations Section, the Programming/Analysis Section, and three contractor personnel.

(2) (U) The Computer Operations Section consists of one shift of computer operators, an Input/Output Control Unit, and a Tape Library.

(3) (U) The Programming/Analysis Section consists of a LEFOX GREEN programmer team and a CHUBBUCK programmer team.

b. (U) The 1984 TDA was restructured from a three section organization to the five branch structure. This change became effective on 1 October 1985 under TDA 0186.

c. (U) DPD is currently organized as a division under the S3 Officer. A TDA standardization study has recommended DPD become a separate entity and fall under the Commander's staff. This change may become effective in FY 87.

d. (U) TDA [REDACTED] recognizes 55 requirements and authorizes 24. This gives DPD an overall authorization to requirement fill rate of 44%. By MOS, [REDACTED] have an authorization rate of 37% and [REDACTED] a 36% rate. This staffing level is insufficient to provide adequate computer support and services to the station.

2. (U) PERSONNEL.

a. (U) The A/S3 DPD is MAJ West. The Chiefs of each branch were:

- (1) (U) Admin: SFC(R) Oliver
- (2) (U) Data Processing: Vacant (03 position)
- (3) (U) Management: CW2 Norris
- (4) (U) Data Base Manager: Vacant (GS-12 position)
- (5) (U) System: Vacant (GS-12 position)

b. (U) Three Department of the Army Civilian positions are authorized for PD. One position is filled by a dependent hiree and started employment in 1985. The other two positions are currently vacant and will be filled 1st Quarter of FY 87.

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c. (U) Four contractors are assigned to DPD: three LEFOX GREEN Programmers and one System Engineer. The LEFOX contract is held by American Systems Corporation and the System Engineer contract is held by Automated Business Systems and Services. Both contracts are in their final option year and will terminate 30 September 1986. Both contracts will require new contractual bids for FY 87.

d. (U) A major personnel problem previously identified has been the severe shortage of computer operators assigned to the station. Current authorizations allow for a one-shift operation, Monday thru Friday. In the past, overstrengths in assigned [redacted] allowed DPD to operate two-shifts, Monday thru Friday. Personnel losses with no replacements forced DPD to cut operations back to one shift on 1 December 1985. To better support the mission, comply with safety regulations, and provide full service computer operations, the [redacted] authorizations must be increased from [redacted]. This problem will compound as more automated systems are added to computer operations with operator staffing remaining insufficient to properly man and maintain these systems, thus greatly increasing the possibility of a major loss or failure of computer equipment. INSCOM (DCSIM) was requested in January 1985 to increase computer operator authorizations and is currently seeking solutions to rectify the situation. Through coordination with NSA, INSCOM plans to add [redacted] authorizations and [redacted] authorizations to DPD's TDA for FY 87. This will provide a plus-up of [redacted] authorizations.

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e. (U) A request was made in August 1985 to modify the American Systems Corporation contract to increase the LEFOX programmers from two to three to support Project [redacted]. Training was also requested for the on-site LEFOX programmers. The provisions have been identified in the statement of work submitted to INSCOM on 3 March 1986 and should be incorporated into the new contract scheduled to become effective 1 October 1986. Because of MONOPOLE project requirements, the current LEFOX contract may be extended 3 to 6 months.

f. (U) Because both the System Engineer and LEFOX contracts are scheduled for renewal on 1 October 1986, INSCOM requested and was furnished a statement of work and source selection plan for both contracts in March 1986. These documents were needed to assist INSCOM in rewriting both contracts and ensuring all DPD requirements were included.

g. (U) The 1985 NSA Field Assistance Team identified that a severe shortage of [redacted] did exist at the station. Because of the European troop strength ceiling, [redacted] authorizations cannot be immediately increased. As a short term solution, the team recommended that the [redacted] be converted to [redacted] and CHUBBUCK programming support be contracted. A statement of need was forwarded to and functionally approved by INSCOM in December 1985. A statement of work and source selection plan was forwarded to INSCOM in March 1986 so a contract proposal could be written.

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h. (U) INSCOM has submitted an initiative to convert the system engineer space from a contractor position to a Department of the Army Civilian position. This project calls for both the contractor and DA civilian to be co-located in the position for FY's 87 and 88. At the start of FY 89, the contractor position would be eliminated. A job description for a GS-12 system engineer has been approved by the local Civilian Personnel Office and recruitment action started to fill this position.

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i. (U) TDA [REDACTED] incorrectly indicated the Chief, Data Processing Branch (03 position) as a [REDACTED] Action taken to convert this position to a [REDACTED]

3. (U) EQUIPMENT.

a. (U) DPD operates a Data General C-350 Eclipse computer system named 'CHUBBUCK'. Peripheral devices include a medium speed line printer, two disk drives, two tape drives, operator console, paper tape punch/reader, card reader, and 17 terminals. Internal memory is 2 megabytes.

b. (U) 16 terminals are located at Teufelsberg and 1 terminal is located at Andrews Barracks.

c. (U) Of the two disk drives, one is dedicated to Systems Operations, Personnel Data Base, User files, and unclassified data. The other is dedicated to classified mission data. Each mission disk pack can store 45 days of data. In the past, due to a shortage of packs, only 3 months of mission data was on packs. Any data needed that was older than three months had to be off-loaded from tape, an 8-10 hour job. Procurement action was taken to increase the number of packs to allow for a year's storage of data. Additional packs will be procured for late FY 87 which will allow storage of two years of data.

d. (U) An automation checklist request was submitted in January 1985 requesting additional CHUBBUCK peripheral devices (2 tape drives, 2 disk drives, high speed printer, and operator console) to enhance computer support at this station. Equipment was installed on 4-7 August 1986.

e. (U) An unfunded request was submitted in February 1985 for the purchase of additional magnetic media storage cabinets. DPD lacks adequate numbers and types of storage cabinets to store all of its magnetic media within the DPD tape library. Cabinets were received in January 1986. Because of the increased number of systems being located in the DPD Computer Room and the associated amount of magnetic media needed to support these systems, these new cabinets were still insufficient to store all DPD magnetic media. Another request to purchase additional cabinets was submitted during May 1986 and will be of sufficient numbers to allow for future growth and correct on-hand storage deficiencies.

f. (U) In March 1985, DPD assumed the duties of liaison between this station and Field Station Augsburg (FSA) for FSA's LEFNE WINE (LFW) system. Future plans call for locating the LFW controller in DPD's computer room, increasing the number of communication ports from 8 to 16, and installing additional LFW terminals and printers throughout the station. This action is scheduled for completion in March 1987.

g. (U) Computer operations instituted a quarterly maintenance schedule and after-action report for CHUBBUCK. This will provide a written record of what type and frequency of maintenance was performed and identify spare part replacement and diagnostic trends.

h. (U) Two letter quality printers for CHUBBUCK were received September 1985. One printer was located in DPD's Printer Room and the other at the Andrews Barracks SCIF. This will provide the CHUBBUCK users two types of print capability. This action was completed in March 1986.

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4. (U) PROGRAMMING/DATA BASE SUPPORT.

a. (U) A total of 27 new CHUBBUCK and 9 LEFOX programs were written during FY 86. This included research, coding, structuring, analysis, testing, debugging, installing, and writing documentation.

b. ~~1986~~ The method of reporting LEFOX information to NSA was converted from ~~EDS~~ format to ~~test mode~~ format (test mode) on 26 February 1986. The ~~code~~ code was tested until March 1986 and then certified for use by the station. This was a major project requiring 14 months to complete.

c. (U) A station personnel data base was created on the CHUBBUCK system in June 1985. This data base contains pertinent personnel data on each member assigned or attached to the station. To keep this data base accurate and reliable, individual updates and reviews were started in December 1985. Updates will be performed annually during the individual's birth month.

5. (U) SYSTEM MANAGEMENT.

a. (U) The Management Branch is responsible for controlling all software changes for all station computer systems. During FY 86, 197 software changes were processed by this branch.

b. (U) The system manager instituted new user password procedures and a security briefing for all CHUBBUCK users.

c. (U) A complete library of the Federal Information Processing Standards (FIPS) was received January 1986.

6. (U) SECURITY.

a. (U) A request was made to the 902nd MI Group in March 1985 to conduct a security review in FY 86 of the DPD area and operations. The last 902nd review was conducted in 1981. The review was conducted 7 - 18 April 1986 with areas of DPD judged satisfactory.

b. (U). A request was forwarded to INSCOM (DCSRM) on 6 August 1985 to the Automated Data Processing System Security Officer (ADPSSO), required but authorized on the TDA, be filled. Proper automation security according to applicable security regulations (i.e. AR 380-380) cannot be adequately performed at this station without the services of an ADPSSO. Because of the TDA standardization project to convert to a Battalion Organization, DCSRM increased total TDA officer authorizations by three in January 1986. One of these authorizations has been tentatively scheduled to be filled by the ADPSSO.

c. The ADPSSO TDA authorization (03 position) was transferred from DPD's TDA to the S2's TDA on 19 May 1986.

d. (U) The Continuity of Operations Plan for CHUBBUCK was completed on 15 September 1986.

e. (U) The CHUBBUCK 1982 accreditation package was reviewed and edited. INSCOM confirmed the 1982 packet was received but subsequently lost. A new accreditation packet was resubmitted 13 December 1985. In January 1986, NSA changed the format of the accreditation request document and asked we rewrite our December accreditation in this new format. Project was completed on 15 September 1986.

f. (U) A Risk Management Plan, required per AR 380-380, was drafted on 30 August 1986.

g. (U) Emergency Destruction Procedures for the destruction of ADP documents, manuals, and equipment were established February 1986. An equipment destruction tool chest was located in the Computer Equipment Room.

h. (U) A DPD Security SOP and manual, covering all areas of ADP, personnel, and physical security, was created and implemented February 1986.

7. (U) OFFICE SPACE.

a. (U) ON 12 February 1986, the DPD Conference Room was converted to a Printer/Supply Room. This is a temporary conversion until the reconfiguration of Room 107 (Computer Equipment Room) is completed.

b. (U) A request has been approved to reconfigure the DPD office area that will include a larger Computer Printer Room, larger Tape Library, a Supply/Storage Room, and additional office space. The computer equipment room is to be expanded to allow for the installation of future systems. The Software Support Facility, currently co-located within the DPD area, should vacate sometime in FY 87 to allow for this reconfiguration and provide the needed office/equipment room space.

c. (U) The DPD Computer Equipment Room currently has three computer systems located within its area (CHUBBUCK, [REDACTED], [REDACTED]). [REDACTED] were reconfigured in January 1986. CHUBBUCK was reconfigured in August 1986. All printers associated with these systems were relocated into a separate printer room. This reconfiguration was required to free up floor space in the machine room for the installation of projects [REDACTED] in late CY 86 or early CY 87.

d. (U) An unfunded request was submitted in November 1985 for the purchase of an area fire suppressant system (HALON GAS) for the DPD Computer Room. Due to the unavailability of FY 86 funds and the expense of the system, this project will most likely be funded in FY 87 or FY 88. Due to the long procurement and installation time involved, the project will take 12 months to complete after funding is received.

e. (U) The following improvements to the DPD Computer Equipment Room were completed in FY 86:

(1) (U) Upgrade the electrical power panels and connect CHUBBUCK to an uninterrupted power source.

(2) (U) Install $\frac{1}{2}$ glass panels within the I/O Control and Printer Rooms to allow operators to view the entire equipment room without physically entering the room.

(3) (U) Install a sub-floor sealant around the floor circumference.

f. (U) The following improvements to the DPD Computer Equipment Room are scheduled for FY 87:

(1) (U) Installation of an emergency shut-off switch to allow the immediate turn-off of all power and air conditioning.

(2) (U) Install secondary filters on the floor vents.

8. (U) PROJECTS (WITHIN DPD AREA OF RESPONSIBILITY).

a. (U) In February 1985, DPD started a station-wide office automation survey to determine what equipment and other resources are needed to fully office automate this station. This was a lengthy project which required extensive interviews and coordination with all sections of the station. The Office Automation Plan, request for functional approval, and funding request was submitted to INSCOM on 12 June 1986. NSA has designated WANG as the Agency Standard Office Automation System and will allow INSCOM to purchase WANG equipment off the NSA contract. The latest version of the NSA WANG contract became effective March 1986.

b. (U) INSCOM directed all INSCOM units and stations world-wide to complete and submit an Information Systems Plan (ISP) by 31 March 1986. DPD arranged for qualified GSA personnel to come to Berlin and teach ISP methodology to the staff on 3-7 February 1986. An ISP study/development team was formed on 7 February, completed the station ISP on 31 March 1986, and forwarded the plan to INSCOM.

c. (U) A Joint project by FSA and FSB to INSCOM/NSA requested an IBM 4361 system be installed at FSB as a program generation center for the LEFOX system. This would allow direct machine-to-machine communications with FSA, be under a standard hardware configuration, and eliminate the need to take the LEFOX system off-line to do software maintenance and development. NSA has given functional approval to purchase, and the tentative installation date is November 1986.

d. (U) An Information Center (IC) will be established in the Management Branch during FY 87. The purpose of the IC is to coordinate with the INSCOM IC for standard software and hardware available for or needed to be developed for station standard computer systems.

9. (U) SPECIAL PROJECTS (OUTSIDE DPD AREA OF RESPONSIBILITY).

a. (U) [REDACTED] This project replaces the analog recorders in the LEFOX system with digital recorders (IBM Series/1). Cable was installed in the DPD Computer Equipment Room September 1985. Equipment will be installed Oct thru December 1986. System and operator training will be conducted November.

b. (U) [REDACTED] This project connects sub-systems AQMAN and via a shared central processing control unit. The project manager completed site surveys on November 1985 with the equipment to be installed by March.

c. (U) [REDACTED] This project upgrades the LEFOX central processing unit from a UYK-7 to a UYK-43. The entire LEFOX system is scheduled to be relocated into the DPD Computer Equipment Room by January 1987.

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d. (U) **MISSION MANAGEMENT COMPUTER.** This project will replace the CHURBUCK system and its functions. A three member contractor team (from American Management Systems) arrived on-site 2 - 12 September 1986 to conduct in-depth analysis and interviews to write the MMC functional description.

10. (U) ANNUAL REPORTS.

a. (U) The Command Inspection Program was started May 1985. This review is conducted every six months to identify weaknesses and deficiencies and ensure compliance with automation policy and regulations. The review is conducted via internally developed checklists. Reviews are conducted every May and October.

b. (U) An annual Automation Management Review, per DA PAM 18-4 and AR 18-7, is conducted every June. This review identifies automation, information, and resource deficiencies and is a self-imposed review.

c. (U) An inventory of all station ADP equipment is conducted annually with monthly update feeder reports provided to INSCOM.

d. (U) An annual projection report of future ADP equipment, training, personnel, and other resources needed for the station was submitted January 1986.

e. (U) A semi-annual report (March and August 1986) plus an annual report/assurance statement (August 1986) concerning internal controls (frauds, waste, abuse prevention) was furnished for inclusion into the station's Internal Control Program reports.

11. (U) TRAINING.

a. (U) All DPD personnel certified under the station's duty position certification training program.

b. (U) All DPD personnel passed all 1986 Common Task Training and both Army Physical Readiness Tests.

c. (U) All DPD personnel passed their SQT tests for FY 86. Two personnel [REDACTED] scored 100.

d. (U) DPD identified that insufficient Data General (DG) training was being afforded its personnel. Funds were obtained for one individual to receive DG training during FY 86. Funds have been earmarked to send another individual during FY 87. A request was made December 1985 to INSCOM (DCSIM and DCSOPS) that all DPD personnel assigned to this station receive DG training enroute.

e. (U) Both the [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] certification training packets were reviewed, updated, and retyped in March 1986.

12. (U) KEY PERSONNEL VISITS.

a. (U) GS-15 Daly and GS-13 Hill, General Accounting Office, instructors for Information Systems Planning, 3 - 7 February 1986.

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b. (U) GS-15 Perthel, HQ INSCOM, DCSIM, Chief, Automation Division,
11 - 14 February 1986.

c. (U) GS-15 [REDACTED] and GS-15 [REDACTED] NSA, Project
Managers, [REDACTED] Site Survey and Coordination, 26 February 1986.

d. (U) GS-12 Walter Probst and GS-12 Marianne Cranshaw, staff officers,
Automation Division, HQ INSCOM, 4 - 7 August 1986.

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G. (U) A/S-3 Systems.

1. (U) General. The A/S3 Systems is the principal staff for planning and coordinating projects to update/upgrade Field Station Berlin's operational equipment to meet present and future mission requirements.

a. (C) Systems maintains, updates, and integrates all projects into a station model which is entitled the Systems Integrated Master Plan (SIMP). This document, originally created in January 1978, revised in July 1979, 1980, 1981, and 1982, provides for the time-phased integration and installation of all operational projects and upgrades in coordinating with planned facility improvements. The SIMP provides another level of detail and amplifies the basic Berlin [REDACTED] Plan.

b. (U) FSB has recently changed rapidly and markedly since the most recent version of the SIMP, creating a requirement to rewrite this document completely, an undertaking which the Systems office began in FY 84. The new SIMP, which will be much more comprehensive in nature than previous editions, will be published in FY 87.

c. (C) The Systems Support Staff prepared and published FSB's Commander's Needs Letter (CNL) (FY 89-93). [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] This year FSB submitted some 43 initiatives (many of which were resubmissions from the previous year).

d. (U) The A/S3 Systems also had the additional responsibility to monitor and coordinate all FSB physical space allocations to insure optimal use of limited floor and site space. Other responsibilities include:

(1) (U) Sponsorship of non-NSA installation and survey visitors.

(2) (U) Administrative, protocol, and logistical support for special projects and temporary test operations.

(3) (U) Evaluation of all Equipment Change Requests (ECR).

(4) (C) [REDACTED]

(5) (C) [REDACTED]

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(6) (C) The Chief of Systems is the chairman of both the [REDACTED], Future Plans Subcommittee and the Field Station Berlin Incentive Awards Committee.

(7) (U) The systems office coordinates input from all Field Station sections in preparation for the HQ INSCOM Field Station Berlin In Process Review (IPR).

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2. (U) Projects. A description of most operational projects and upgrades outlined in the SIMP and ONL upon which actions were taken during the FY 86 is listed below.

a. (U) Subsystem A

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During FY 86 design work for the [redacted] system has continued, and has included the hardware and software design reviews at both NSA and Martin Marietta, Denver, CO. [redacted]

(c) ~~(S)~~

Installation of [redacted] has been slipped until January-February 1988 (5 month slippage). Currently the site is preparing a relocation plan for S/S A (and S/S B) in preparation for [redacted] installation.

(d) ~~(S)~~

[redacted] are still in the initial phases of the project acquisition process.

b. ~~(S)~~ Subsystem B

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This effort replaced the outmoded demodulating/demultiplexing equipment in S/S B with new state-of-the-art equipment. Installation was completed 1 QTR FY 86.

c. ~~(S)~~ Subsystems D and E

Project LARWOOD Fielded the [redacted]

[redacted]. The LARWOOD system provides computerized receiver control and position operations. The following major LARWOOD-related events occurred during FY 86.

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g. (U) Subsystem R.

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was completed 2 QTR 1986, however corresponding operational testing conducted by [redacted] proved unsuccessful due to poor quality of data. As a result of the initial failures of the [redacted]

h. (U) Subsystem M. Project [redacted] will transform FSB's [redacted] processing operation by replacing the LEFOX GREDN (LPGN) AN/FSQ-88(V) system's analog temporary storage recorders (TSR's) with digital TSR's (DTSR's), and by replacing the no longer maintainable Ann Arbor CRT's/Keyboards with new Delta Data 8260T smart terminals.

(1) [redacted] has experienced several delays in installation this FY due to failures occurring during operational stress testing conducted at contractor facilities stateside. Original deployment and installation dates to FSB were June 1986, however due to the above mentioned problems deployment and installation slipped until 1 QTR FY 87.

(2) [redacted] equipment was received on site by 30 October 1986, however installation scheduled to begin around that time has been further delayed due to integration and testing problems experienced at Field Station Augsburg with the installation of their [redacted] system.

h. ~~AC~~ Subsystem N' (LEFOX GREEN) is a computer-assisted electronic data processing system designed to assist in the [REDACTED]

(1) ~~(S)~~ [REDACTED] This project is to replace the current AN/UYK-7 computer with a newer and more powerful, higher capacity mainframe. The UYK-7 is scheduled to be replaced with the AN/UYK-43 during 2 QTR FY 87 (completion date is currently scheduled in March 1987). Incorporated under the project [REDACTED] will be the purchase and installation of the associated water chillers for the cooling of the mainframe. A decision was made during the last FY to purchase Microclipse computers to replace the NOVA-1200's were scheduled to be replaced by NOVA-4C computers, however it was determined that the NOVA-4C's were as unsupportable as the current NOVA-1200.

(2) ~~(S)~~ Upon completion of the installation of the AN/UYK-43 software will have to be developed to incorporate [REDACTED] functions. Under the current contract for [REDACTED] there is a contractor option to provide the software development for [REDACTED] incorporation. Determination as to whether to elect this option will be made 2 QTR 87 by the [REDACTED] contractor, American Systems Corporation (ASC).

i. ~~(S)~~ Subsystem O (Search). During the past FY several search problems were continued or completed to include [REDACTED] (data base access capability), INVOCATION (total S/S O upgrade), and [REDACTED] (S/S O fast forwarding capability utilizing [REDACTED]).

j. [REDACTED]

(1) ~~(S)~~ [REDACTED] Funds for Project NOBLESE [REDACTED] which included FSB) were deleted from the budget during the 2 QTR FY 86, and a meeting held during February 1986 at NSA between NSA, HQ INSCOM, and site representatives began the initiative to install a [REDACTED] capability at FSB.

(2) ~~(S)~~ TOKEN PAYMENT. This project provided automatic [REDACTED]

The system has been installed since June 1984, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] HQ INSCOM (DSCOPS) sent a formal message to this station during the month of July 1986 requesting that a TRFEST Facility Assessment be conducted and forwarded to HQ INSCOM [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] FSB formally transmitted this assessment in October 1986.

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FSB has been directed as a result of this formal concurrence to provide a formal Concept of Operations (CONOP), an evaluation of urgency of current equipment replacement, and a prioritization of the equipment replacement. Funds are yet to be identified for this and continued use of float and spare equipment will have to be coordinated with HQ INSCOM.

k. (S) Subsystem R

The [redacted] was received and reviewed by this station during the 4 QTR FY 86.

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(3) (S) [redacted] is the programmed but not budgeted effort to replace the current [redacted]. Currently [redacted] falls below the line in the CCP and is not expected to begin until, at earliest FY 88.

m. (S) Subsystem V [redacted]. Project [redacted] was designed to provide an automated mission control subsystem consisting of a Terminal Subsystem (seven user terminals) and machine interfaces between the [redacted] and the four host subsystems (LFGN, LARWOOD D&E, and [redacted]). Further enhancements include reporting capabilities (via [redacted]), electronic mail, and external data base access (via [redacted] connectivity).

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(1) ~~(S)~~ A DT&E III was conducted by NSA and the contractor (BDM) during July 1985, with an apparent resulting success. However during 4 QTR FY 85 and 1 QTR FY 86 the site conducted informal operational testing of the system under full and partial connectivity conditions. [REDACTED]

(2) ~~(S)~~ NSA held a meeting during March 1986 at NSA to determine the best way to proceed with solving the problems with [REDACTED]. A team was sent to the site during April 1986 which was to verify system failures, quantify those failures, and recommend the best method of correcting the problems. The system had still not achieved IOC and has sat dormant for the last 9-10 months.

(3) ~~(S)~~ As a result of the April 1986 site survey it was agreed upon by HQ INSCOM, NSA, and the site that a joint NSA/contractor (BDM) team would return to the site in September 1986 to effect repairs particularly the system failure (software crashed) and the data error problems confirmed during April 1986. The system was descope again: certain functions (automatic TSR assignment, automatic ADUA assignment, automatic-SIN assignment, etc.,) being disabled. The system achieved a limited and conditional IOC during the September 1986 visit.

(4) ~~(S)~~ Although the system has achieved the limited conditional IOC, the site is still unable to utilize the system to the fullest benefit (even in the descope model). Software still has to be incorporated to account for project [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] software changes. Furthermore the system still only represents a fraction of the original design intent, determined some 5 1/2 years earlier. These improvements will have to be accommodated via normal ECP and budgetary processes.

n. (U) Subsystem Z (LAFITE CLEAR).

(1) ~~(S)~~ LFC Rehabilitation has been completed, with exception to the communications upgrade. [REDACTED]

(2) ~~(S)~~ [REDACTED] was installed during the rehabilitation (3 QTR FY 86) with some problems associated with the primary timing source to be worked out.

(3) ~~(S)~~ [REDACTED] GOGGLES is still not complete as of this report. Although the GOGGLES terminals are on site, communications upgrade, [REDACTED]

(4) ~~(S)~~ [REDACTED] was delivered to the site during July 1986 for comment. Subsequent discussions with [REDACTED] have indicated that the SCP-III will have to be rewritten. The SCP-III suggested 4 options for implementation varying between total upgrades at all 3 sites (LFC [REDACTED])

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3. (U) Non-Subsystem Projects.

a. (U) Office Automation. The WANG office automation system for S3 and S1 (FSB) were delivered during the 2 and 3 QTR FY 86. Both systems are currently operational.

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H. (U) A/S3 Plans & Training.

1. (U) Key Personnel. During FY 86, the Plans & Training office went through a heavy turnover in personnel. The following officers were assigned as the Plans & Training Officer during FY 86: CPT Gerald H. Clayton, 01-17 Oct 85; MAJ Gregory F. Sassman, 17 Oct 85 - 16 May 86; & MAJ Steven G. Swanson, 16 May 86 til present. CPT Rex C. Rudy was assigned as the Plans Officer from Oct 85 - Jun 86, when he was replaced by 1LT William A. McGowan. MSG Bradford C. Collis was assigned as the NODIC and Mrs. Betty Kasischke was the special language advisor throughout the FY.

(a) The Plans & Training staff was composed of: SFC Norman Williams, Training NCO; SFC Franklin D. Patterson, Plans NCO, assigned in February 1986; SSG Karl K. Herren, assigned as Plans NCO, reassigned as Schools NCO who replaced SGT Patricia Hickman, who earlier replaced SGT Gene Rollins; SSG David A. Daniels, Plans/REDTRAIN NCO and Specialist 4 Wilhelmina Gilliard, Administrative Specialist, were assigned throughout the fiscal year.

(b) SSG Jose Cosme-Rivera was assigned as the NODIC of the Learning Resource Center (LRC). MSG Thomas W. Chapman replaced MSG Robert M. Mencher as the TSO.

2. Mission. S-3 Plans and Training is responsible for the coordination with adjacent and higher headquarters for implementation of emergency action plans and development and administration of the Field Station Management System.

3. Plans. The Plans Office is responsible for planning, coordinating and exercising various annexes of the command's Basic Emergency Plan (BEP). Additionally, this office plans BEP exercises and is the point of contact for the exercises directed by adjacent and higher headquarters.

a. The Basic Emergency Plan is a consolidation of FSB plans that support contingency plans [REDACTED] The BEP 1-85 is currently under revision and will reflect those changes in other plans that affect FSB.

(1) (S) [REDACTED]

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b. (S) Exercises. Throughout the year FSB participated in various types of exercises designed to test the Field Station HEP or contingency plans of itself or adjacent commands. The highlights of the year were as follows:

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(1) (U) On 20 June 1986, FSB conducted a readiness exercise nicknamed AGENT ORANGE. This joint USAFSB/6912th ESG tactical muster exercise provided commanders, staff elements and individual soldiers the opportunity to train in ground defense and NBC defense aspects of our Basic Emergency Plan (BEP).

(2) (U) FSB participated in a joint US/BR readiness exercise 29 Nov-06 Dec 85. The objectives were [REDACTED]

(3) (U) Exercise PRESENT ARMS. Exercise PRESENT ARMS 86 was conducted 10-23 Jun 86. [REDACTED] PRESENT ARMS 86 provided FSB the opportunity to [REDACTED]

(4) (U) LOGEX 86. This exercise was conducted on 23 Apr 86 and provided training for WARCAP personnel in performance of their wartime mission. Training included licensing of unqualified drivers, vehicle operator training and convoy operations.

(5) (U) CRYPTOLOGIC MANAGEMENT EXERCISE-86 (CME-86). CME-86 was conducted 17-24 Mar 86. [REDACTED]

(6) (U) Exercise PORT CALL 86. Port Call 86 was conducted 12-22 Nov 85. This exercise was designed to [REDACTED]

(7) (U) [REDACTED]

4. (U) Training.

a. (U) FSB is continuing to maintain its Commander's Training Management System which consists of the FSB Certification Program. Every major element has a validated certification packet. All certification packets are presently undergoing re-validation.

b. (U) USAB School of Standards (SOS). USCOB/USAB Regulation 350-6 requires all enlisted soldiers in the grades of E1 thru E-8, Warrant Officers in the grades of WO1-WO3, and all Officers O1-O3 to complete the two week SOS within 30 days after arrival in the command. The two week program was presented on a continuing basis in five modules: 1) Mission Orientation 2) Host Country Language and Culture 3) Standards and selected mandatory subjects 4) Community Activities and Services and 5) Human Resource Development.

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(1) The modified POI for E9, CW4, and O4 included the following: 1) Alcohol and Drug Abuse Orientation 2) Provost Marshal Briefing 3) Soviet Threat 4) Chemical Threat 5) EO Seminar 6) Subversion and Espionage Directed Against the Army 7) East Berlin Tour 8) Rape Prevention and 9) GATEWAY.

(2) All personnel are required to battlesight zero their assigned weapons, participate in a gas mask confidence exercise, and take their Army Physical Readiness Test (APRT).

c. (U) Command Information. Command information was presented at Field Station and company levels through Commander's Call and unit bulletin boards. In addition, the Command Weekly Bulletin, Armed Forces Radio/TV Programs and various Berlin Brigade publications were used to augment the program. The FIELD STATION VOICE, a monthly newspaper published by the PAO, contained information and interesting articles for FSB until its discontinuance in April 1986.

d. (U) Weapons Qualification. FSB fired on Berlin's 300 meter range during FY 86. Field Station conducted its range fire in two sessions, one in October 1985 and the other in April 1986. Additional firing was done with other units in the Berlin community as needed.

e. (U) Physical Fitness. FY 86 saw the continuation of the Army Physical Readiness Training Program as outlined in FM 21-20, the Commander's Handbook on Physical Fitness and the Individual's Handbook on Physical Fitness. The Army Physical Readiness Test (APRT) was administered in October and April by the companies. Those personnel failing to meet test standards were placed on mandatory remedial training program and retested after progress evaluations.

f. (U) NonCommissioned Officers Development Program.

(1) The NOODP Program of Instruction (POI) included: Effective Communications; Leadership; Drill and Ceremony; Physical Fitness (Weight Control, Fitness Assessment, Program Development); Awards and Decorations; Enlisted Evaluation Reports; Effective Counseling; NCO Duties, Responsibilities, and Authority; Drug and Alcohol Awareness; EPMS; Sexual Harassment; Promotions; Military Sponsorship; UCMJ; Supply and Accountability; Reenlistment; Da Form 6 Map Reading; Compass/Land Navigation; SQT/NCOES; Customs and Courtesies; SAEDA; Terrorism; Proper Wear of the Uniform; Educational Programs; Drill Competition; CEWI; Situational Leadership; CPR; NBC Threat; and addresses by CSM McKnight, CSM Williamson, and Chaplain Banks.

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(2) A total of [REDACTED] soldiers completed NOODP during the fiscal year.

(3) A Pre-NOODP was also conducted IAW USAFSB Command Memorandum 60 and AR 350-17. The program was 25.5 hours in length and was designed for soldiers in the grades of E3 and E4.

(4) The Pre-NOODP POI included: Effective Communications; Promotions; Educational Programs; Military Leadership; UCMJ; History of the NCO Corps; CEWI; Map Reading/Land Navigation; Reenlistment; EPMS; SAEDA; Terrorism; and addresses by CSM McKnight and CSM Williamson.

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(5) A total of [REDACTED] soldiers completed Pre-NODP during the fiscal year.

(6) SSG John F. Dean A Company, graduated as the 2000th soldier from the NODP Program. SSG Dean was a member of Class # 11-85. General Soyter presented a plaque honoring him.

(7) NODIC of the NOD Development Program was SFC Keith Jodoin.

g. (U) Individual Test and Evaluation Program (ITEP). The Training Standards Officer (TSO), staffed by one fulltime person, managed the Command's Individual Training Evaluation Program (ITEP).

(1) Skill Qualification Test (SQT). During FY 86, 594 enlisted personnel were tested across 32 separate MOSs. Total numbers tested were:

<u>MOS</u>	<u>#Tested</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>#Tested</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>#Tested</u>
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]

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(2) Common Task Training (CTT) was accomplished via the Unit Training Management System, i.e. training and testing done at squad and platoon level.

(3) Commander's Evaluation. Field Station Berlin used the "Sampling" method which simply means that the subject matter experts monthly sample random groups of soldiers on MOS/CTT tasks taken from Company/Field Station training schedules. Training shortfalls, if any, were discussed at the Commander's monthly training meeting.

(4) Defense Language Proficiency Test (DLPT). During FY86, the TSO administered the DLPT to [REDACTED] soldiers. [REDACTED]

h. (U) Other educational opportunities. The following additional educational opportunities were offered to FSB personnel:

(1) (U) In FY 86, FSB personnel attended numerous command requested courses sponsored by the command. Courses offered were Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), Management courses, SMS courses and courses in German studies. Students earned college credits for course completion.

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(2) (U) FSB currently has 29 school trained EMTs on site. FSB EMTs are utilized as medical personnel during range fire, sporting events, adventure training, emergency plan exercises and at remote sites.

(3) (U) In July 1986, the FSB Nijmegen Team participated in a 100 mile march at Nijmegen in the Netherlands. One-hundred percent of the team completed the grueling 100 mile march. SEE TAB E APPENDIX E.

i. (U) P-81 Funds. See Appendix B for a summary of TDY schools that FSB personnel attended throughout FY86.

j. (U) (S-) FEDTRAIN. FSB provided Live Environment Training (LET) to FORSCOM and USAREUR units in support of the Department of the Army's Readiness Training (REDTRAIN) program.

The following is a breakdown of REDTRAIN support provided to both FORSCOM and USAREUR tactical units during FY 86.

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USAREUR

UNIT	MDS	SL	LCI	NR	PERIOD
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	1		2	OCT-DEC
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	3		1	OCT-DEC
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	2		1	JAN-FEB
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	3		2	JAN-FEB
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	2		1	AUG-SEP
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	2		1	JUL-SEP
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	1		1	AUG-SEP
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	3		2	AUG-SEP

FORSCOM

[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	1	[REDACTED]	3	OCT-DEC
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	2	[REDACTED]	2	OCT-DEC
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	1	[REDACTED]	5	JUL-OCT
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	2	[REDACTED]	2	JUL-OCT
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	1	[REDACTED]	2	AUG-OCT
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	1	[REDACTED]	1	AUG-OCT
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	2	[REDACTED]	1	AUG-OCT
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	3	[REDACTED]	1	AUG-OCT
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	2	[REDACTED]	1	SEP-NOV

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k. The following MDS's and numbers were supported during FY 86.

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1. ~~(S)~~ REDTRAIN opportunities for ~~(S)~~ specialties were as follows:

(1) ~~(S)~~ ~~(S)~~ personnel were provided enhancement training aimed at FSB's operational environment, permitting easier assimilation into one of our ~~(S)~~ subsystems, ~~(S)~~ shops, or analytic desks.

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n. (U) Learning Resource Center (LRC).

(1) (U) The LRC, located in Glass 1½ at Site III is composed of two training rooms, two testing rooms, an office for the Test Site Officer (TSO), and an administrative office shared by the LRC NOIC and the Special Language Advisor. It is the central source for equipment, materials and facilities necessary to support individual and collective training at FSB.

(2) (U) SSG Jose Cosme-Rivera was assigned as the LRC NOIC and Audio-Visual Manager throughout the FY.


(3) (U) The LRC, which is available to FSB soldiers 24 hours a day, seven days a week, maintains an extensive library of Army Regulations, training publications and course catalogs; initiates enrollment in the Army Correspondence Course Program (ACCP) courses; manages National Cryptologic School (NCS) courses used in station; administers the Defense Language Proficiency Test (DLPT) and the Defense Language Aptitude Battery (DLAB); obtains nonstandard training devices from the local Training and Audiovisual Support Center (TASC); and provides training and testing areas.

(4) (U) Audiovisual equipment available to FSB soldiers includes televisions, video cassette recorders, tape recorders, slide projectors and Beseler Que Sees. An extensive collection of MDS and Common Skill Training Extension Courses (TEC) tapes, video cassettes and languages tapes are available.

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(4) (U) German Language Training. FSB sent 15 German linguists to the five classes offered at FLTCE. As adequate opportunities to utilize the language exists here in Berlin, no additional training was provided by the Field Station.

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I. (U) Company Activities.

1. (U) Headquarters and Service Company. During FY 86 the highlights in H&S Company were its programs to improve company services (morale) and the Quality of Life for the soldiers.

a. (U) Key personnel:

(1) (U) Commander CPT Leslie D. E. Lilliman	22 JAN 86 - Present
(U) Commander 1LT Eric H. Strom	1 OCT 85 - 21 JAN 86
(2) (U) Executive Officer 1LT Karen B. Adams	10 JUN 86 - Present
(3) (U) First Sergeant George A. Moist	3 MAR 86 - Present
(U) First Sergeant Ronald K. Mason	1 DEC 85 - 2 MAR 86
(U) First Sergeant Gordon R. White	1 OCT 82 - 1 DEC 85

b. (U) Assigned Strength.

Authorized

Officer
Warrant Officer
Enlisted

Assigned

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c. (U) Personnel By MOS.

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d. (U) Disciplinary Actions.

Company Grade Article 15:	7
Field Grade Article 15:	1
Chapter Actions:	1
Courts Martial:	0

e. (U) Individual Achievements.

(1) 1LT Karen Adams and SGT Eduardo Zepeda successfully completed the 4-Day, 100-Mile Nijmegen March.

(2) SGT Scott Daly, SGT Robert Damaske and SP4 W. Russell successfully completed French Commando School with the French Forces in Berlin.

(3) PFC Adrian Gilby was awarded FSB Soldier of the Quarter for Second Quarter 1986.

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(4) SSG R. Daniels was named as the 1986 Berlin Outmaster of the Year.

(5) SGT Randy Burns was honored as the FSB 1986 Technician of the Year.

(6) SGT Conroy Elliott was selected as a member of the British Forces Berlin Commanding General's Cricket Team.

(7) SFC Joe Maynard, SFC Elmo Green and SGM Earl Marshall were chosen from among the best Bowlers in Berlin to attend the USAREUR Bowling Championships.

(8) SGT Alvin Wilcher and SGT Sheryl Evans were honored as Berlin "Cook of the Month."

(9) SGT Wayne Wright was honored as the 1986 Berlin "Cook of the Year."

f. (U) Company Achievements.

(1) The H&S Company Men's Softball Team took first place in the Andrews Berlin League.

(2) H&S Company hosted a Family Night Out at the Teufelsberg Dining Facility.

(3) The Teufelsberg Dining Facility, managed by SFC Johnny Evans, was awarded Second Place in the INSCOM 1986 Best Dining Facility Award Competition.

(4) The Andrews Dining Facility, managed by SFC James Jones, was honored as INSCOM'S Best Dining Facility for 1986.

g. (U) Improvement of Company Services. The current company staff has devoted its efforts towards the improvement of company services to the soldier. This has been accomplished through a strong emphasis upon the speedy processing of all personnel actions, above and before other requirements. A system of enlisted professional development consisting of a simple routine of counseling on all professional and civilian education courses has been actively used and responsibilities have been delegated to the lowest authorized level. The leader's responsibility for counseling and care for the soldier has been strongly emphasized. This desire to improve company services has been further emphasized through the staff's consistent public appearances at all types of functions (i.e. promotion and awards ceremonies, sports events, etc.).

h. (U) Quality of Life for the Soldier. The H&S Company Commander, Executive Officer and First Sergeant are devoted to the improvement of the quality of life for the soldiers in the company. During FY 86, command attention to the unit council was increased immensely. Additionally, a new CO Office was built. Soldiers in company billets received new barracks furnishing which was greatly needed. This improvement of the quality of life for the soldiers has not been limited to functions solely within the company. The H&S Company staff has taken an active role in various activities within the unit and the community. The company staff developed and executed an intensive training program for the International Nijmegen March, Nijmegen, Holland and led the way to the Team's highly successful completion of the March. Additionally, the Company Commander organized and hosted a very successful Unit Organization Day for the Field Station and the Executive Officer played a major staff role in the planning and execution of the Berlin Community's German-American Volksfest. Of greatest significance during FY 86 were the improvements in and outstanding performance of the two (2) Dining Facilities under the H&S Company Staff.

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2.(U) Company A

a.(U) Key Personnel:

Commander: CPT Mark J. Mooney
1 Oct 85 to 30 Sep 86

First Sergeant: 1SG Thomas W. Chapman 1SG Michael L. Smith
1 Oct 85 to 4 May 86 5 May 86 to 30 Sep 86

b.(U) Assigned Strength:

Authorized

Assigned

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Officers
Warrant Officers
Enlisted

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c.(U) Personnel by MOS:

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d.(U) Disciplinary Actions:

Company grade Article 15: 2
Court Martial: 0

f.(U) Individual Achievements:

- (1) The following personnel were designated as Distinguished Honor Graduates of the 7th Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy in Bad Toelz, West Germany:

SGT Lee Spicer
SGT John Dean

SGT Dean also received an Army Commendation Medal for meritorious leadership.

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- (2) SGT Glenn Hervi and SSG Cathy Rauschendorfer were selected as First and Second Honor Graduates respectively in their PLDC class. SGT Virginia Parker won the AUSA Award for fewest demerits.
- (3) The following individuals were both Co. A and Field Station Berlin Soldier of the Quarter for the quarter indicated:

1st quarter: SGT Gerald Wood
4th quarter: SP4 Brian Lawter
- (4) SGT Wood, the Company A Unit Historian/PAO, began the publishing of a company newspaper, the Silver Star. The paper focuses on individual and unit achievements in Company A. It also contains a section on Community news, which highlights events within the city of Berlin that might not otherwise be publicized. SGTs Bill Kouns, Richard Johnson, Susan Hynes, and SP4 Jeff Cerny have been instrumental in the success of the paper through their continued support. The paper is additionally supported by one team correspondent from each platoon, which ensures that the paper truly represents the entire company.
- (5) SGT Dave Kimmins received the NSA Certificate of Professionalization (German). To receive this award, SGT Kimmins had to devote literally thousands of hours of study of the German language. SGT G. Autry received the same award for her knowledge of the Russian language. Both SGT Kimmins and SGT Autry received the Army Achievement Award for their efforts. SGT Autry also won the prestigious Linguist-of-the-Year Award.
- (6) SGT Kimmins was further honored as a recipient of an ROTC scholarship, and will commence school this Fall.
- (7) SGT Rugely and SP4 Scalf earned the ultimate gold triad coin for their achievement in weapons qualification, SQT, and the APRT. Others who also received recognition include SP4 Bowman, SP4 P. Anderson, SGT G. Autry, SGT Dorsey, SGT Drelick, SSG Gardner, SGT Howell, SGT Hervi, SGT Lea, SGT Little, SGT Thornton, and SGT Wood (300 on APRT); CW2 Allen (Expert on the .45 pistol); SFC Anderson, SSG McGough, SGT Bradshaw, SSG Rauschendorfer, SGT Fox, SGT Gerhardt, SGT Jones, SGT Swanson, SF Meyer, SP4 Gosser, SGT Hasset, and SP4 Inschweiler (38 or better on the weapons qualification); and SGT Sieling (99 on 05K SQT), SGT Richardson (97 on 05K SQT), and SGTs Anderson, Sternburgh, and Wood (96 on 98G SQT).

f. (U) Company Achievements.

- (1) For the 5th consecutive year, Company A celebrated the Christmas season by giving a party for the children of the Elisabeth Weiske Orphanage on 21 Dec, 1985. Fund-raising was conducted throughout the year; approx. \$2000 was raised through bake sales, raffles, donations, and a Walk-a-thon. DM 3000 was spent on gifts for the children and the balance of the funds was donated to the Orphanage's general fund. The Elisabeth Weiske Orphanage Committee received recognition for its outstanding efforts by being nominated for the 1986 President's Volunteer Action Award.

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- (2) Months of hard work and dedication after the Christmas party paid off for the Elisabeth Weiske Orphanage fund-raisers as they were able to make an enormous contribution to the orphans. Fund raisers and company officials watched as COL Roney presented a check for DM 7722.97 to Herr Nietschke, the orphanage director. AFN-TV was present to film the occasion.
- (3) During the Christmas season, Company A also supported Operation Santa Claus. SGT Snipes, SP4 Lawter, and SP4 Foerster delivered food and other items to families in need within the command.
- (4) In March, Company A instituted the policy of having a monthly theme. The Company Themes have included:
 - a. March- leadership (stressed caring)
 - b. April- readiness (APRT, SGT, M16A1)
 - c. May - security (PERSEC, DOCSEC, Need-to-know)
 - d. June - safety (1st Aid CTT, summer sense, hearing conservation)
 - e. July - alert (remaining ready, sharpening skills)
 - f. August-accountability
- (5) The Company A Men's Basketball team enjoyed a storybook season this year by winning the FSB Company Level League with an 18-2 record and finishing 2nd in the USAB Basketball Championships, bowing twice to Co. A 5/502nd in the semi-final and championship games. Earlier in the tournament, Company A had defeated the team from the 502nd in a close game.
- (6) SGT Watts, the company A&R NCO, has initiated the Commander's Cup Competition for Company A. In this competition, each platoon within the company competes for points against each other. At the end of one year, points are compiled, and the platoon with the most points is awarded the Commander's Cup. This has been a very successful program so far. Esprit within each platoon has improved considerably as each team member works hard to insure that his/her platoon is the one which wins the event and the Cup.
- (7) Company A provided 19 full-time, and close to 200 part-time helpers for the German-American Volksfest.

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3. (U) Company B.

a. (U) Key Personnel.

(1) (U) Commander.

CPT Frank C. Seminski 18 Jul 85 - 4 Sep 86
CPT Thomas M. Netzer 4 Sep 86 - Present

(2) (U) First Sergeant.

1SG Ruffy Brown 1 Oct 84 - 16 Dec 85
1SG Raymond C. Baker 16 Dec 85 - Present

b. (U) Assigned Strength.

Authorized		Assigned
SUSC552 (a) (2)	Officers	
	Warrant Officers	
	Enlisted	SUSC552 (a) (2)

c. (U) Personnel by MOS.

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d. (U) Disciplinary Actions.

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e. (U) Individual Achievement.

(1) (U) The date 5 Apr 86 will be long remembered by members of Company B as the day terrorists exploded a bomb in the popular night spot "LaBelle". Only one member of Company B (SP4 Cedrick Woolfork) suffered minor injuries in that terrorist attack. In the aftermath of the explosion, Company B personnel worked round-the-clock augmenting the Berlin Brigade security forces, while continuing their INSCOM mission uninterrupted. IAW executive order of the Commander-in-Chief, US Commander Berlin, MG John Mitchell presented the Purple Heart to (among others) SP4 Woolfork on June 86.

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(2) (U) Two Company B soldiers, SFC Donald Black and SGT Hendricks Pullens, completed the grueling "French Command School". By graduating from the intensive three week course the soldiers earned the coveted "commando" badge while fostering cooperation with our French allies in Berlin. The Course ran from 25 Aug to 13 Sep.

(3) (U) SGT Clyde Spencer (98J) continued FSB's tradition of success at the 7th Army Training Command PLDC by finishing the course on 16 Dec 85 as Honor Graduate.

(4) (U) The following Company B soldiers were selected as Soldiers of the Month/Quarter:

Oct 85	SP4 Cylkowski
Nov 85	SP4 Marshall
Dec 85	SP4 Dirks
1st Quarter	SP4 Cylkowski
Jan 86	SP4 Murry
Feb 86	SP4 Regas
Mar 86	SP4 McAleer
2nd Quarter	SP4 Regas
Apr 86	SP4 Little
May 86	SP4 Schuler
Jun 86	SP4 Spence
3rd Quarter	SP4 Spence
Jul 86	SP4 Howard
Aug 86	SP4 Cleveng
Sep 86	SP4 Dirks
4th Quarter	SP4 Dirks

f. (U) Company Achievement

(1) (U) On 25 Nov 1985 Company B was awarded the FSB Commander's All Sports award for 1985. The award recognized the companies successes in team and individual athletics.

(2) (U) On 19 Jul 86 during FSB Organization Day Company B won the mini-olympics. This marked the fourth time in as many years that Company B has won this competition.

(3) (U) Company B accomplished all required training successfully in Fy 85, including weapons qualification in Oct 85 and APRT in Oct and Apr 85.

(4) (U) A Change of Command was held on 4 Sep 86. The command of Company B passed from CPT Frank Seminski to Cpt Thomas Netzer.

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CHAPTER IV OPERATIONS

A. (U) Mission, Organization and Key Personnel.

1. (U) [REDACTED]

2. (U) Organization. A/S3 Operations is comprised of four major elements: A/S3 Operations Staff, Operations Resource Management Activity, [REDACTED]

3. (U) Key Personnel.

(a) A/S3 Operations Officer: For the past three (3) years to Aug 86 the Operations Officer was Major Arrol. Maj Puckett was assigned as the new incoming Operations Officer in Aug 1986 to present.

(b) Operations NCO: For the past three (3) years to Jun 86 MSG Crump was the A/S3 Operations Sergeant. MSG Barneycastle was assigned as the new incoming Operations Sergeant in Jun 86 to present.

4. (U) Significant Events.

(a) (U) In October 1985, the Operations section converted from the traditional 6-2 rotating shifts to a 6-3 system. This schedule consists of 4 teams; 3 teams on a 6-3 rotating day/night schedule and a 30 day fixed mid shift with 5-2 internal breaks. This system has proven to be very popular with the shift workers and will continue barring extreme personnel shortages.

(b) (U) On 5 April 1986, the terrorist bombing of the La Belle Disco occurred. [REDACTED] issued a critic based on a call from one of our troops immediately following the bombing. This was the initial notification of the incident to U.S. decision makers.

B. [REDACTED]

1. (U) Mission and Organization.

a. [REDACTED]

b. (U) Organization. The Chief of IPB is CPT William L. Mackey. The [REDACTED] is organized into four elements: [REDACTED] Analysis and Reporting.

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2. (U) COLLECTION.

a. (b) Personnel. From October 1985 through April 1986, the Collection staff was comprised of a commissioned officer as OIC/ [REDACTED] an NOIC [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] subsystem coordinators. SUSC 552 (b) (1)

(1) With the transfer of 1LT McGowan (OIC) to A/53 P&T (Apr 86) and the PCS of CW2 Jones (988A), CW2 Allen (985A) became the OIC of Collection and the Technician positions remained vacant. The Non-morse technician position has since been deleted from the TDA and the Voice Technician position is now a required/not authorized position which remains vacant at this time.

(2) During the same period (Feb 86) MSG Moist (NOIC) transferred to H&S company to assume the duties as 1SG and was replaced by SFC Ditzel. In July 1986, MSG Yoder replaced SFC Ditzel who retired from the military.

(3) The present Collection staff consists of:

OIC
NOIC
A/B Coord
D/E Coord
G/Q Coord
J/K Coord
T Coord

CW2 Allen
MSG Yoder
SSG Beall
SGT Fox
SSG Wilson
SSG Montgomery
SSG Webb

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(3) [REDACTED]

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(9) [REDACTED]

(10) [REDACTED]

(11) [REDACTED] Collection Staff: Collection Staff is responsible for providing technical advice and coordination [REDACTED]

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c. (U) Significant Accomplishments/Events.

(1) (U) Oct 85.

(a) [REDACTED] test II was conducted from 23-25 October 1985 as a final step to bringing [REDACTED] on line.

(b) [REDACTED] Contractors from Martin-Marietta conducted an on sight survey (15-25 October) as part of [REDACTED] the up grade to S/S A/S.

(2) (U) Nov 85.

(a) [REDACTED]

(b) [REDACTED]

(c) [REDACTED] Project Devilry was installed and made operational. Project Devilry is an Airforce system for the processing of [REDACTED] S/SJ is serving as the routing point.

(3) (U) Dec 85

(a) [REDACTED]

(b) (U) In Dec 85 SFC Anderson arrived and assumed duties as the ECA Coordinator.

(4) (U) Jan 86.

(a) [REDACTED] and ISSAC systems were disassembled and removed from the collection area on 7 Jan 86.

(b) [REDACTED] Testing of new [REDACTED] reporting functions/procedures were completed on 25 Jan 86, and as Operator Training Program initiated.

(5) (U) Feb 86.

(a) [REDACTED]

(b) [REDACTED]

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(10) (U) Aug 86.

(a) (C) [redacted] project [redacted] contractors from Martin-Marietta corp., along with government reps from [redacted] conducted 2 week site survey and discussed equipment and software to be installed in Sep 87, prior to PDR and acceptance of plans.

(b) (S) [redacted]

(11) (U) Sep 86.

(a) (S) [redacted]

(b) (S) [redacted]

3. [redacted]

a.

Organization.

(1) [redacted]

(e) [redacted] Update handbooks and working aids.

(f) (U) Maintain appropriate administrative and technical files.

(g) (U) Dub tapes to be used for training purposes.

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(h) (U) Provide training tapes/materials on request to INSCOM Training Centers and Schools.

(2) (U) Treadmill is organized into five sections, which include a day staff consisting of the OIC, NOIC, training coordinator, and four teams consisting of 2 SFC's, 3 SSG's. The section is organized to provide 24 hour-a-day, year-round support.

(3) (U) The OIC of the [REDACTED] Processing Section is CW3 William R. Hilger.

b. (U) Significant Accomplishments/Events.

(1) [REDACTED]

(2) (U) Continued support of Language Maintenance Training. Treadmill continues to be the major supporter of the Field Station Berlin Language Maintenance Program and provides language training support to other sections of the Field Station. During the past year Treadmill sent personnel to:

(a) [REDACTED]

(b) [REDACTED]

(c) [REDACTED]

(d) [REDACTED]

(e) (U) The section also supports, on a time/person available basis, a series of 4 hour "mini-courses" organized through Plans and Training in various linguistic skills such as verb conjugation, grammar reviews, etc.

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a. (U) Operational Mission, Organization and Functions.

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(3) (U) EURCOM Processing is organized into 5 sections, which include a Day Shift consisting of the OIC (CWO), NODIC, (SFC).

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b. (U) Mission Highlights.

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C. (U) Operations Resource Management Activity (ORMA).

1 (U) Mission and Key Personnel.

a. [REDACTED] The mission of ORMA is to coordinate and implement all activities related to [REDACTED] management and evaluation at Field Station Berlin IAW [REDACTED]. ORMA also manages and assigns operational personnel and maintains a personnel data base in conjunction with S-1.

b (U) Key Personnel Changes

OIC - 1LT Dornelson replaced CPT Schultz on 14 Sep 86.

NOIC - MSG Coleman replaced MSG Baker on 15 Dec 85.

2 (U) Resource Management

a. (U) Resource Status Reports (RSR)-

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(1) [REDACTED] A total of [REDACTED] RSR's were issued in FY 86.

Listed below is the breakout of RSR's by subsystem and month.

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SUBSYSTEM	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP
[REDACTED]	1	2	1	1	-	29	-	-	-	-	-	-
[REDACTED]	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
[REDACTED]	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
[REDACTED]	-	-	10	-	4	-	-	9	1	7	2	-
[REDACTED]	-	-	-	-	6	2	1	6	-	8	1	-
[REDACTED]	-	-	2	3	1	-	1	1	2	1	-	2
[REDACTED]	-	2	-	-	-	2	3	3	1	1	-	2
[REDACTED]	8	8	11	9	6	2	-	2	19	3	-	1
[REDACTED]	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	1	4	-	1	3
[REDACTED]	-	2	1	-	3	1	3	1	-	2	-	-
[REDACTED]	3	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
[REDACTED]	-	4	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
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[REDACTED]	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
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[REDACTED]	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
[REDACTED]	16	25	32	16	25	42	9	23	34	24	6	-

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b. (U) New Systems

(1) [REDACTED]

(2) [REDACTED]

c. (U) Tasking Management

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(2) [REDACTED]

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D. [REDACTED]

1. (U) Organization.

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(b) (U) Key Personnel

OIC - CW2 Paige
NCDIC - SFC Mack
OPNS NCO - SFC Ehrenberg
Sr Analyst - SSG Quinn

2. (U) SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS/EVENTS.

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3. OPERATIONAL PERSONNEL:

<u>MDS:</u>	<u>AUTHORIZED:</u>	<u>ASSIGNED:</u>	<u>OVER/UNDER:</u>
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(4) ~~(S)~~ Deployment of the MIG-29 to the forward area: The MIG-29 (FULCRUM) aircraft was operational in the Soviet Union early in 85.

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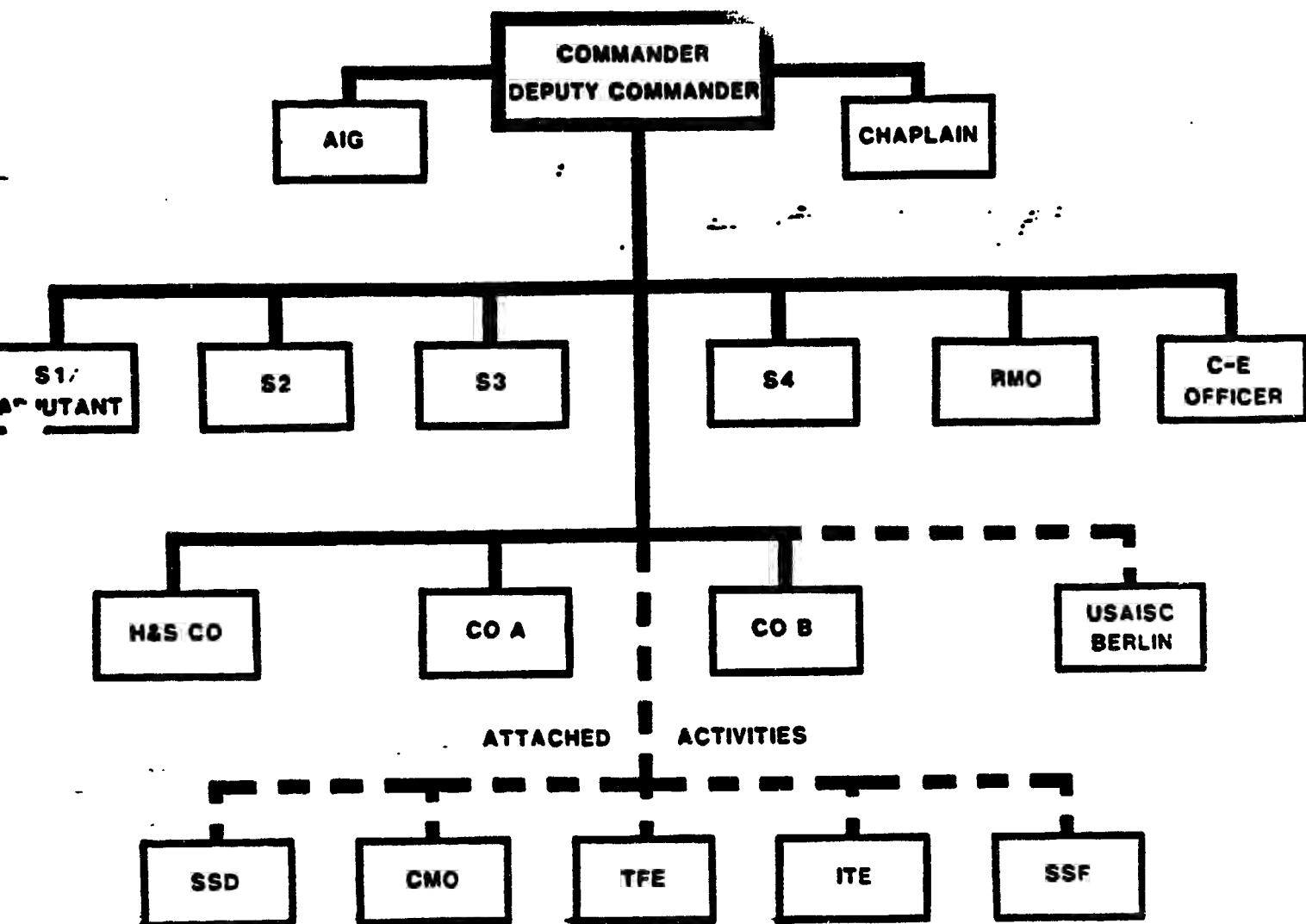
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APPENDIX B

FY86 FORMAL TRAINING/SCHOOLS

<u>COURSE</u>	<u># PERSONNEL</u>	<u># DAYS TDY</u>	<u>COST</u>
ADP-15			507
ADV COMPTRL			1,157
AMIC			1,150
ATED			460
[REDACTED]			5,694
CC25			203
CMS/LFW			674
CSM206			210
CUSTOMS CRS			260
CY-320			1,500
DL471			91
EA-280			13,379
EA380			2,785
EC250			6,800
EUDAC			300
FLTCE			25,433
FRENCH COM SCH			130
FS25			1,160
I 31-301			412
INSCOM TNG CONF			2,598
INT2			85
LANKBENCH			195
LEFOX			1,800
LOG72			200
LOG73			185
LOG75			66
MAC			945
MP23			204
MP30			265
MP94			376
M7			8,988
[REDACTED]			11,070
PDI			261
PL LANG TNG			4,500
PLDC			8,675
RTR MAINT			295
RU FREE			3,189
SAF OFF CRS			282
SAW31			302
STAC CONF			2,722
UNIX			4,100
USAFMR TNG CONF			100
USFS26			960
U1			7,308
[REDACTED]			3,043
Total			24,620

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APPENDIX C

VISITORS TO FIELD STATION BERLIN

1. (U) FY 86, 697 people visited Field Station Berlin. 109 of these people were VIPs.
2. (U) The monthly recapitulations for VIPs are:

OCTOBER 1985

VISITORS: 56

VIPS: 18

NAME

RANK

DATE

ORGANIZATION

04 OCT 85
06-19 OCT 85
30 OCT 85
11-12 OCT 85
29 OCT 85
18-23 OCT 85
01 OCT 85
29 OCT 85
07 OCT 85
21-24 OCT 85
06-09 OCT 85
11-12 OCT 85
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29 OCT 85

NOVEMBER 1985

VISITORS: 100

VIPS: 17

NAME

RANK

DATE

ORGANIZATION

01 NOV 85
13-16 NOV 85
15 NOV 85
02 NOV 85
13-15 NOV 85
01 NOV 85
06 NOV 85
13-15 NOV 85
06-09 NOV 85
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DECEMBER 1985

VISITORS: 29 VIPS: 07

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	03 DEC	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	01-03 DEC 85	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	03 DEC 85	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	01-03 DEC 85	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	02-12 DEC 85	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	03 DEC 85	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	07-09 DEC 85	[REDACTED]

JANUARY 1986

VISITORS: 29 VIPS: 6

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	09 JAN 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	24 JAN 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	08 JAN 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	13 JAN 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	17 JAN 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	08 JAN 86	[REDACTED]

FEBRUARY 1986

VISITORS: 27 VIPS: 03

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	05 FEB 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	05 FEB 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	18 FEB 86	[REDACTED]

MARCH 1986

VISITORS: 25 VIPS: 07

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	06 MAR 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	28 MAR 86	[REDACTED]
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[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11 MAR 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	09-15 MAR 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	26 MAR 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	16-19 MAR 86	[REDACTED]

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APRIL 1986

VISITORS: 37 VIPS: 12

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	14-18 APR 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	14-18 APR 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	14-18 APR 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	30 APR 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	10 APR 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	14-18 APR 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	14-18 APR 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	14-18 APR 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	14-18 APR 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	03 APR 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	14-18 APR 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	03 APR 86	[REDACTED]

MAY 1986

VISITORS: 40 VIPS: 07

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	19-22 MAY 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	13 MAY 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	16 MAY 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	19-23 MAY 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	13 MAY 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	29-30 MAY 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	15 MAY 86	[REDACTED]

JUNE 1986

VISTORS: 25 VIPS: 05

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	20 JUNE 86	[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	04 JUNE 86	[REDACTED]
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JULY 1986

VISITORS: 38 VIPS: 06

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AUGUST 1986

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SEPTEMBER 1986

VISITORS: 105 VIPS: 12

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APPENDIX D

LIST OF ACRONYMS

AAA	Anti-aircraft Artillery
ACSS	Audio Channel Switching System
ACSTEL	Assistant Chief of Staff, Telecommunications
AIP	Automated Data Processing
AIPSSO	Automated Data Processing System Security Officer
A&R	Analysis and Reporting
ARFCOS	Armed Forces Courier Service
ASEC	American Systems Engineering Corporation
ASTT	Agency Standard Teletype Terminal
ASTW	Agency Standard Terminal Workstation
AVPS	Audiovisual Presentation System
BEP	Basic Emergency Plan
BETS	Berlin European Telephone System
BISS	Base Installation Security System (see PSEP)
BPS	Bauds per Second
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
CC3	Command, Control, and Communications
CAS	Current Analysis Section
CCF	Central Computer Facility
CLP	Command Language Program
CMD	Configuration Management Office
CNL	Commander's Needs Letter
COMDEV	Communications Development
COMEX	Communications Exercise
CONOP	Concept of Operations
CPX	Command Post Exercise
CRT	Cathode Ray Tube
CSB	Combat Support Battalion
CSS	Central Security Service
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
CTT	Common Tasks Training
CW	Continuous Wave
DALATS	Data Logging and Transmission System
DEC	Digital Electronic Corporation
DEVEX	Developmental Exploitation
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
DG	Data General
DPB	Data Processing Branch
DPD	Data Processing Division
DSO	Detached Service Officer
DT&E	Development Testing and Evaluation
DTSR	Digital Temporary Storage Recorder
DTSS	Data Transmission Subsystem
EACS	Electronic Access Control System
EAP	Emergency Action Procedures

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ECONPOLSUMS

Economic/Political Summaries

EQP

Equipment Change Proposal

ECR

Equipment Change Request

E-LOGS

Environmental Logs

EMD

Electronic Maintenance Division

EOA

Equal Opportunity Advisor

ERPM

Effective Radiated Power Measurement

ESC

Electronic Security Command

ESG

Electronic Security Group

ESSCD

Electronic Space Systems Corporation

EUDAC

European Defense and Analysis Center

FACE

Ford Aerospace Communications Corporation

FD

Functional Description

FDM

Frequency Division Multiplexing

FE

Facility Engineers

FHSS

Frequency Hopping Spread Spectrum

FIPS

Federal Information Processing Standards

FOC

Full Operating Capability

FSA

Field Station Augsburg

FSB

Field Station Berlin

FSK

Frequency Shift Keyed

FTLCE

Foreign Language Training Center, Europe

FTX

Field Training Exercise

GFE

Government Furnished Equipment

HF

High Frequency

IEA

Interaction

IC

Information Center

ICF

Interconnect Facility

ICOM

Intercom

IDS

Intrusion Detection System

IFF

Identification Friend or Foe

ILSP

Integrated Logistics Support Plan

IMP

Interface Message Processor

INSCOM

Intelligence and Security Command

IOC

Initial Operating Capability

IPR

In Process Review

IRC

Independent Radio Center

ISP

Information Systems Plan

ISC

Information Systems Command

ITEP

Individual Training Evaluation Program

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JASAC
KOOB
LEF
LFC
LFGN
LFWII
LPA
LPD
LRS
LS
MD
MCO
MF
MFEC
MFSS
MM
MOD
MOU
MRD
MTC
NAS
NOODP
NESEA
NSA
NSTS
OPSN
ORMA
OSUT
PAEX
PBO
PBS
PBS-1
PC
PCA
PCM
PD
POC
POEI
PPM
PRA
PSEP
P&T
QRC
REDTRAIN
RF
RFI
RMO

Joint All Source Analysis Center
Kommissar Out-of-Band

Live Environment Training
LaFite Clear
LEFOX Green
LAFINE WINE II

Logarithmic Periodic Antenna
Landespostdirektion (National General Post Office)

Linear Recursive Sequence

Labor Service

Military District

Mission Control Officer

Musketeer Fays

Mantech Engineering, Inc.

Ministry for State Security

Martin Marietta

Ministry of Defense

Memorandum of Understanding

Motorized Rifle Division

Magnetic Tape Control

Network Access System

Noncommissioned Officer Development Program

Naval Electronic Systems Engineering Activity

National Security Agency

NSA/CSS Secure Telephone Switch

Overseas Packet Switching Network

Operations Resource Management Activity

ON-Site Users Test

Public Address Branch Exchange

Property Book Office

Project Baseline Summary

Program Budget Submission-1

Personal Computer

Physical Configuration Audit

Pulse Code Modulation

Purchase Description

Point of Contact

Position Equipment Indicator

Pulse Position Modulation

Permanent Restricted Area

Physical Security Enhancement Program (formerly BISS)

Plans and Training

Quick Reaction Capability

Readiness Training

Radio Frequency

Radio Frequency Interference

Resource Management Office

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RS	Remote Site
RSR	Resource Status Report
SAP	System Acquisition Manager: also Surface-to-Air Missile
SCE	Service Cryptologic Element
SCIF	Sensitive Compartmented Information Facility
SCP	System Coordinating Paper: also Scanner Control Panel
SDR	Software Discrepancy Report
SED	Socialistische Einheits Partei Deutschland (Socialist Unity Party)
SEI	Special Emphasis Instructions
SESI	Secure Engineering Services, Inc.
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
SIMP	Systems Interated Master Plan
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
SPF	Special Purpose Forces
SPRG	Special Purpose Reconnaissance Group
SJT	Skill Qualification Test
S/S	Subsystem
SSD	Special Security Detachment
SSF	Software Support Facility
SSM	Surface-to-Air Missile
STI	Search Tasking Instructions
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
TCA	Templehof Central Airport
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
TCSS	Telecommunications Subsystem
TDA	Table of Distribution and Allowances
TFE	Telecommunications Facilities Engineer
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
TMO	Theater of Military Operations
TRA	Temporary Restricted Area
TSCM	Technical Surveillance and Countermeasures
TSR	Temporary Storage Recorder
TSS	Terminal Subsystem
U/I	Unidentified
USAB	United States Army Berlin
USAERADCOM	United States Army Electronic Research and Development Command
USAFSB	United States Army Field Station Berlin
USASWC	United States Army Signals Warfare Center
USBER	United States Mission, Berlin
USCOB	United States Commander of Berlin
USMLM	United States Military Liaison Mission
WPN	Weapon

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APPENDIX E

Tab List for Photographs

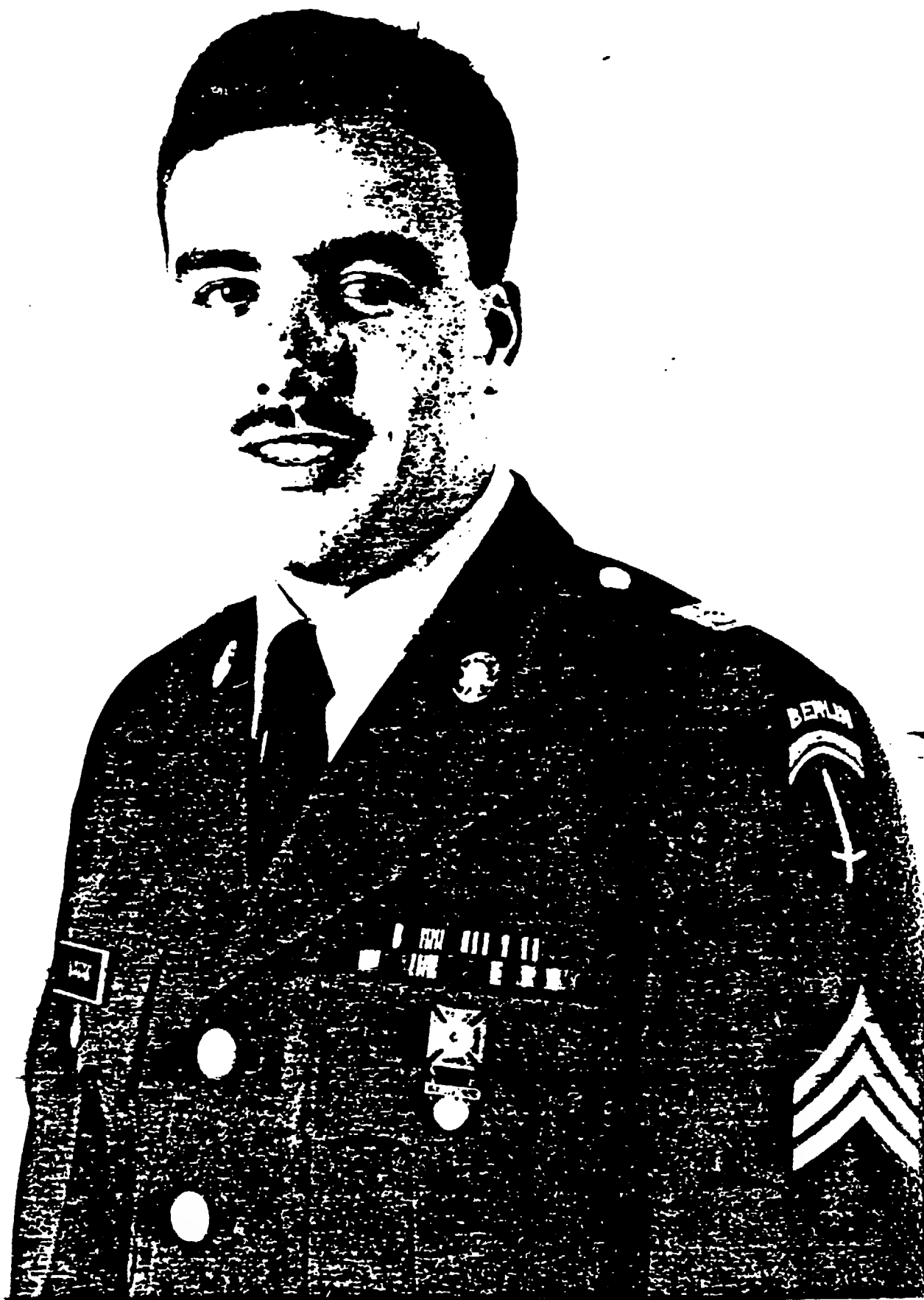
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Tab B	Before: Site III Gate, Spring 1986
	After: Site III Gate, Summer 1986
Tab C	The Connelly Award
	Range Fire
Tab D	The Travis Trophy
	Presenting the Travis Trophy
Tab E	The Army Ball
	The Nijmegen March Team
Tab F	Organization Day
	Tug of War at Organization Day
Tab G	Change of Command
	Promotion to Staff Sergeant

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Field Station Berlin

entire party at the Frankfurt airport, December 1985.



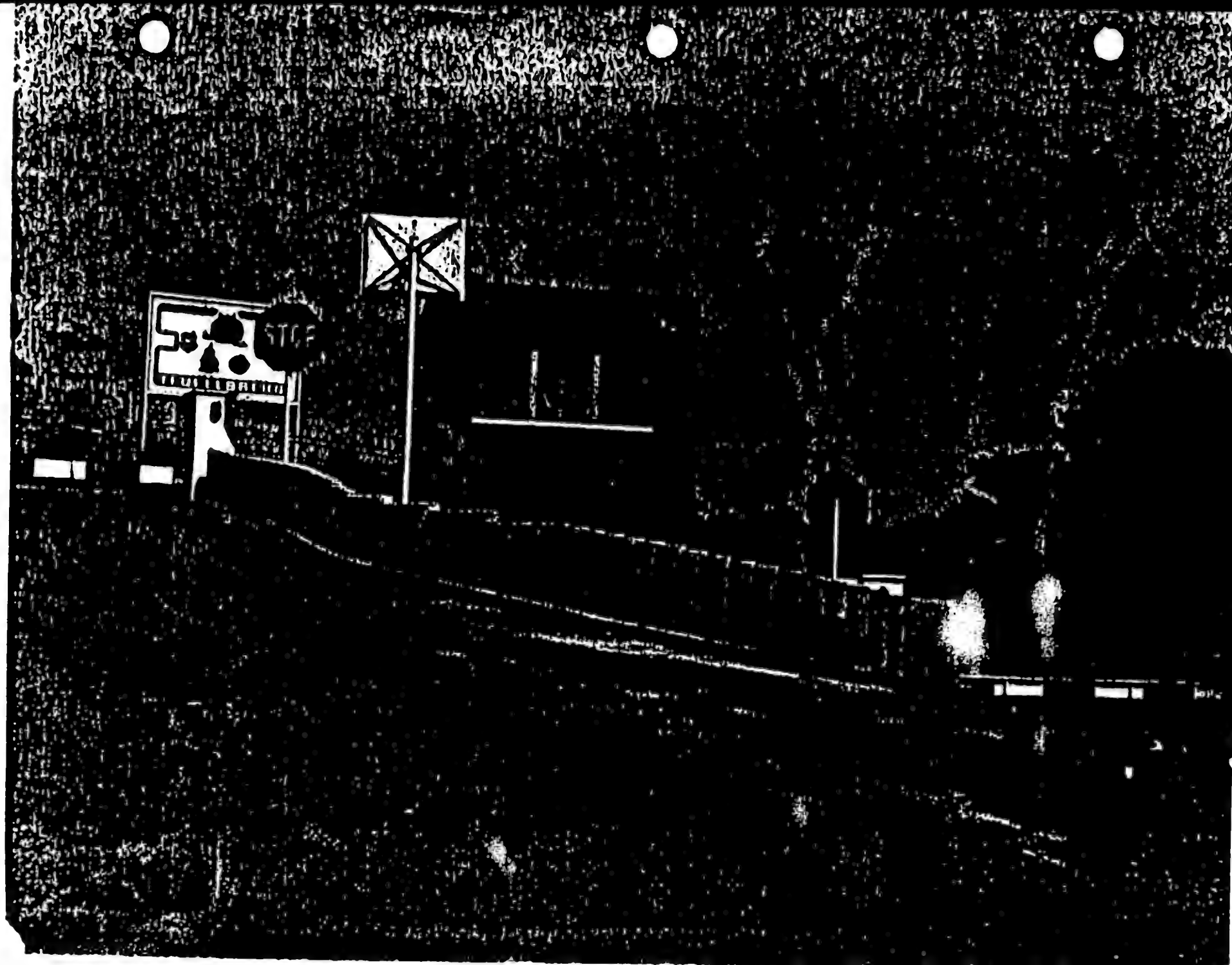
Sgt. Benlin TNSCOM Soldier of the Year February 1986





Field Station Berlin Nijmegen Marching Team
The Netherlands, July 1986

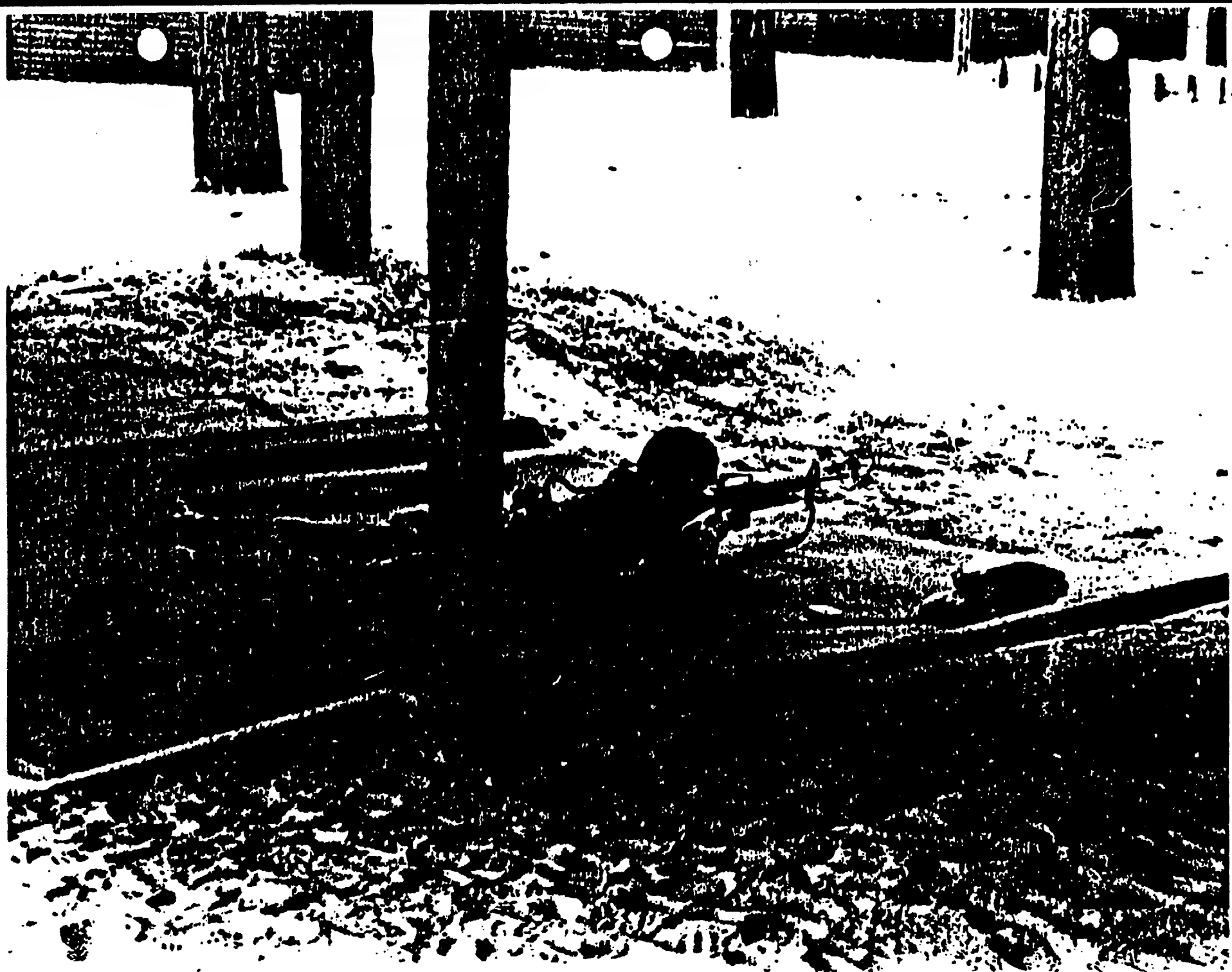




AFTER: The Gate at Site III Summer, 1986 .



COL. Roney accepting the Phillip A. Connelly Award
and presenting it to the recipient, March 1966.



Range Fire April 1986

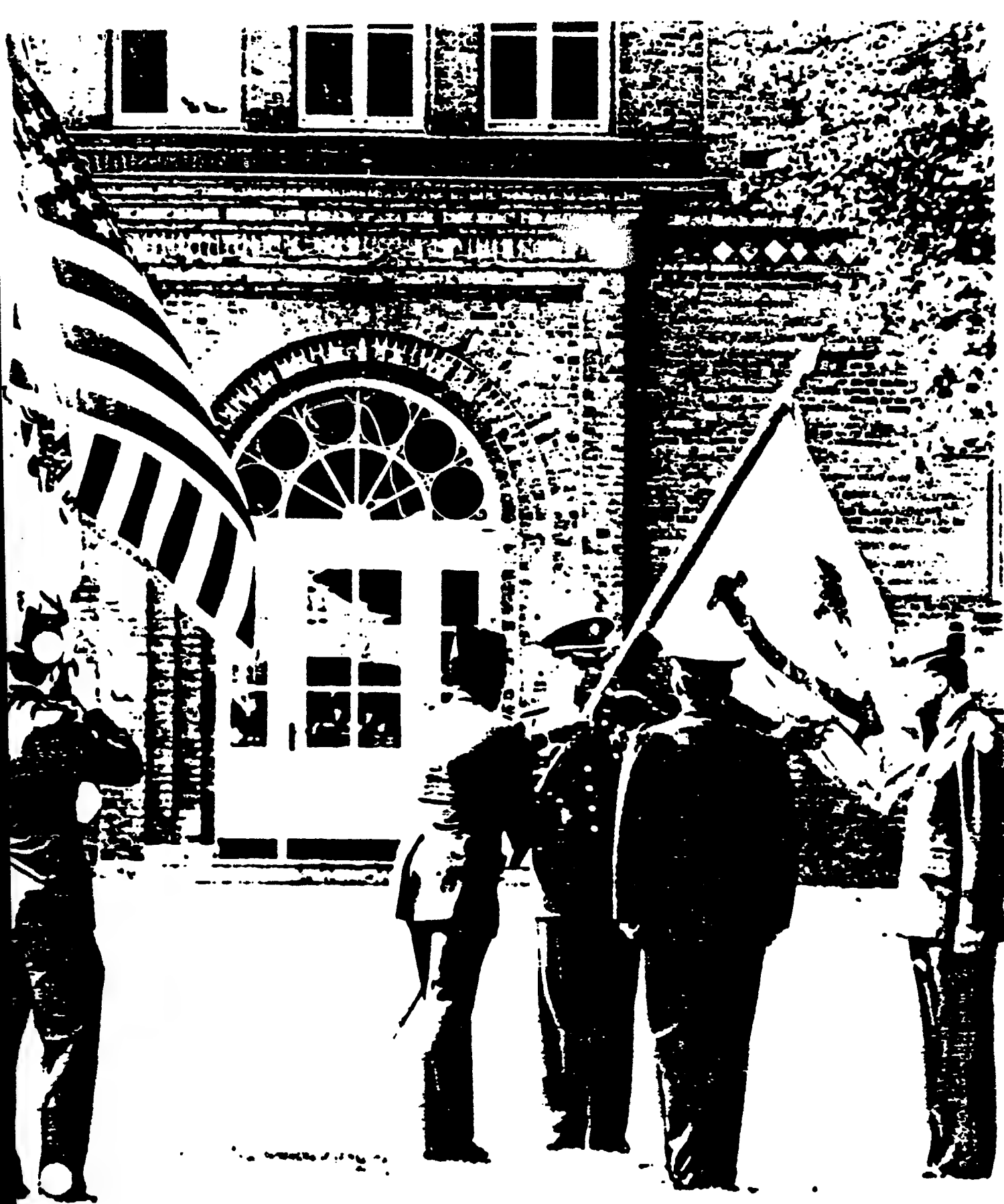




Fig Army Ball 15 June 1986



COL. Roney receiving the Travis Trophy



Change of Command 7 August 1986
COL Newton receives the unit flag from COL Roney.



A Company Tug of War Organization Day 19 July 1986



SSG Vermiley and CPT Lilliman promoting SSG Harper of 1ND October 1986



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